

36 STATES ACT ON AMENDMENT WITHIN A YEAR

Speaker Garner Says Their Speed in Ratifying 'Lame Duck' Change Sets a Record.

CONGRESS 10 YEARS IN SUBMITTING IT

American Politics Finally Shake Off Stage Coach Era in Making Changes at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—American politics shook off today the grip of the stage coach era with the ratification by Missouri, the thirty-sixth state, of a twelfth amendment to the Constitution which proclaims that henceforth officials defeated at the ballot box shall have little voice in Government.

In less than a year, the states of the Union have ratified the "lame duck" amendment. Congress had taken 10 years to agree upon proposing it. It will go into effect next Oct. 15, controlling the terms of Congress and the President from then on.

Speaker Garner pronounced establishment of a new record in the ratification of the "Lame Duck" amendment today. "That, I think, gives us about the shortest ratification period for an amendment that it took about the longest time to submit."

It took Congress 10 years to act, mainly because as Garner recalled, his predecessor in the speakership, Longworth of Ohio, wanted one session of each Congress limited in length.

"Since there is no limit now," Garner said, "it will give Congress a better opportunity to pass legislation. The new amendment will be helpful in a dozen different ways."

This is the first fundamental modernization in the Federal Government since 1913, when the seventeenth amendment took election of Senators from the Legislatures and placed it directly in the hands of the people.

Long Fight by Norris. Had the twentieth amendment been in force last October, Franklin D. Roosevelt would be in the White House today and the new Congress would be hard at work in place of the present gathering. But chaotic confusion would result from an immediate transfer, so the framers of the resolution provided for the Oct. 15 (following ratification) effective date.

The old order was founded in the days of stage coach and horseback travel, when it took months for members from distant states to move themselves to the capital, and it took weeks at least for the election results to become known at the national center.

It was clung to by the ultra-conservatives who were fearful of too unlimited sway for public opinion; by those "lame ducks" and members anticipating defeat, who favored a long adjustment period during which they could look around for a new job while clinging to the Federal payroll; by executive officials who found that defeated members looking for appointive berths were more responsive to their desires than when the will of constituents controlled them.

It was fought also by those who objected to unlimited sessions of Congress. Among these was the late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker and Republican chief of the House, who repeatedly killed the resolution.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska is the man who put it over. With unshakable patience he kept on advocating his reform. First, he

How Burglars Broke Into Store; Tools Left at Safe When Men Fled



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCENE at candy and cigar establishment at 1300 Franklin avenue. The burglars entered through a hole in the ceiling shown in the upper corner. A burglar alarm on the safe sounded and police were called. The officers later arrested three men in a room above the store.

BURGLAR ALARM GOES OFF ON SAFE; 3 CAUGHT

Suspects Seized by Police in Room Above Store—Hole Cut in Floor.

Three men, one a former convict, were captured by police in a room above the Goodman Candy and Cigar Co., 1300 Franklin avenue, early today after a burglar alarm attached to the safe had been set off.

Police surrounded the building after employees of the Missouri District Telegraph Co., operating the alarm system, had called the police radio dispatcher. Looking inside the store, patrolmen saw a man disappearing through a hole cut in the ceiling.

Patrolmen Eugene Stidger and Charles Robson dashed up the stairs to a rooming house and to the room above the store. Persons inside refused to unlock the door and the officers, breaking the glass, reached inside and opened it. They found two men in plain view and another hidden. In the corner of the room was a hole two feet square cut through the floor into the store below.

The men said they were Charles Sommers, former convict; Emmett McCarter of Alton and Roy Bremser of an address on Sheridan avenue. All were identified by Miss Lillian Goodman, one of the proprietors of the store, as men seen in the neighborhood during the last week. The proprietor of the rooming house said Bremser rented the room last Thursday.

The hole in the floor was directly above the showcase in the store. Miss Goodman and her brother, Jacob, also a proprietor, said the safe contained \$2000. In front of it police found hammers, drills, drill bits and crowbars. They reported finding a revolver under a mattress in the room upstairs.

Sommers, according to police records, served a term in Booneville Reformatory for robbery and was out on bond on appeal from a sentence for burglary of a store on Morganford road. The officers identified him as a brother of Edward Sommers, who was killed by police in an attempted safe robbery in 1927.

Warrants charging the prisoners with burglary were issued.

convinced the Senate, so that in 10 years it approved the resolution and sent it to the House six times. In the last Republican House, when big majorities for the G. O. P. were fading, Longworth agreed to a compromise, but Norris held fast. When the Democrats took the House control, the resolution went through.

What Norris Said About It. Senator Norris hailed the outcome today with the statement: "The enactment of this amendment is a great step toward placing the control of our Government in the hands of the chosen representatives of the American people."

He expressed confidence, too, that it will do away with filibustering such as has paralyzed the Senate for the last two weeks, pointing out that, with no set adjournment date, the tactics of delay can not finally succeed.

The reason why under the new twentieth amendment the President takes office 17 days after Congress meets on Jan. 3, is that the President hasn't been elected by Jan. 3. No matter what the voters did at the ballot box in November, formal election of the President takes place when Congress can-

100 HURT IN RIOTS IN IRISH CAMPAIGN; COSGRAVE STONED

Former President of Free State Forced to Stop Speaking as Disturbers Shout, 'Up the Republic.'

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 23.—At least 100 persons were injured yesterday in riots in Killarney and Tralee as the campaign for the Dail elections approached a climax.

Fifty were reported hurt when participants in rival De Valera and Cosgrave meetings clashed at Killarney. Civic guards charged the crowd.

Fifty persons were injured at Tralee in rioting which broke up

the decision was handed down in a case brought by Frank Cook, a Canadian.

Unusual interest attached to the decision because of frequent friction arising from the search and seizure of Canadian and British vessels suspected of liquor smuggling by Coast Guardsmen on the lookout for liquor runners.

The court held that the treaty with Great Britain in 1924, which authorized the boarding of British vessels suspected of liquor smuggling, if found within one hour's sailing distance of American shores, superseded conflicting provisions of the tariff act of 1930.

The United States has contended that under the 1930 tariff act, Coast Guardsmen were authorized to board British vessels within four leagues (12 miles) of the coast.

The present case, involving the vessel Masei Toy, took on important international proportions when last Dec. 5 Canadian Minister W. D. Herridge handed to Secretary of State Stimson a letter protesting in the name of his Government against the seizure of British vessels more than an hour's sailing distance off United States shores.

He said Canada refused to recognize the United States had authority under international law to enforce the provision of the tariff act providing for the boarding of foreign vessels within 12 miles of shore.

Canada took the position that United States jurisdiction extended under international law only three miles off shore, and that, while the British Government, to aid in suppressing liquor running, had by its convention of 1924 agreed it would not protest should British vessels be boarded within one hour's sailing of shore under their own power, the seizure of the Masei Toy, 11½ miles off shore, when it had a speed of only between eight and nine knots an hour, was illegal, in violation of international law.

Cosgrave was forced to end his speech. Policemen and members of the Army Comrades' Association grappled with the disturbers. Police drew their batons and charged again and again, but were unable to restore order for several hours. Police chased groups of rioters through one narrow street, only to return, after dispersing them, to find their comrades hard-pressed by another gang.

Cosgrave's automobile escaped a hurricane of stones as it was driven away at high speed, but windows in half a dozen other cars were smashed.

The principal meeting in Dublin was in O'Connell street, where Sean T. O'Kelly, Vice-President of the Irish Free State, pleaded with the rioters to "swamp out of power, like the Danes were swept out at the battle of Clontarf, the enemies of the ancient Irish nation."

"I am certain," he added, "that this time the Fianna Fail will get such a majority as will not only convince Cosgrave but will convince our friends across the water."

Eamon de Valera is leader of the Fianna Fail party.

O'Kelly continued: "The Fianna Fail stands for the 10 commandments and will render unto Caesar those things that are Caesar's, but we certainly will not render to John Bull the things that do not belong to him."

In County Clare the laborite, Patrick Hogan, tried in vain to get a hearing. Police had to use their sticks to quiet a disturbance at Mooncoin, Kilkenny, and also at Listowel, North Kerry.

Cosgrave, in Killarney, declared that the Fianna Fail told the rioters they will not go hat in hand to the British, but I am prepared to take my coat off and go if it is necessary to do so in order to obtain an advantageous settlement for the Irish Free State.

amendment went over in the House until 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time today. When the legislators met they found Missouri had stolen the coveted position of thirty-sixth state.

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF SOLES and HEELS 49c

GOOD GRADE MATERIALS

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

WOMEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

CAN'T HALT BRITISH LIQUOR SHIP HOUR FROM U. S. SHORE

Government Must Act Under Treaty of 1924 and Not Tariff Act of 1930, Supreme Court Holds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Supreme Court ruled today that British or Canadian liquor running vessels can not legally be boarded, searched and seized by Coast Guardsmen when more than one hour's sailing distance from the shore.

The decision was handed down in a case brought by Frank Cook, a Canadian.

Unusual interest attached to the decision because of frequent friction arising from the search and seizure of Canadian and British vessels suspected of liquor smuggling by Coast Guardsmen on the lookout for liquor runners.

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MILLS GIVES HIS FORMULA FOR REVIVING WORLD TRADE

Balanced Budget and Vigorous Federal Reserve Policy Advocated Before Committee in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Mills told the House Ways and Means Committee today that economic rehabilitation should begin with a balanced budget and include a vigorous Federal Reserve policy toward easing credit and United States assistance to the stabilization of foreign exchange.

Mills gave his testimony in speaking in behalf of continuing for another year the Glass-Steagall act which permits the use of Government securities as collateral for Federal Reserve notes.

"We consider it imperative," Mills said, "with it, we were able through open market operations to arrest the process of deflation. That process has been arrested. To stop at this time would bring about a contraction."

"If you could balance the budget," said Mills, "then through the Federal Reserve system pursue a vigorous course; then aid in stabilizing foreign exchange by removing some of the obstacles which interfere with a free movement of trade; then attack the various categories of debts individually rather than attempt to cure all at once."

"If you do this, then I think there would be such a lift in the world that it would be bound to raise prices."

"This is the right way rather than the manipulation of currency," Mills said, "that we are so close to a balanced budget that it can be had by a vigorous cut in expenses and a small increase in taxes."

Bushy (Dem., Miss.) asked if Mills thought stability of foreign exchanges would not require a gold standard for all countries.

"I think it best for the principal industrial and commercial countries," he replied.

TO ADD 16-1 SILVER PLAN TO GLASS BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) told the Senate today he would offer his bill to monetize silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold as an amendment to the pending Glass bank bill.

Wheeler's announcement came after Senators Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, again had demanded currency relief.

Thomas said Congress has been in session almost two months and had

HARVARD LECTURER IDENTIFIED IN SWINDLE

Dr. J. F. Normano Said to Be German Banker Sought in \$750,000 Fraud.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Dr. Joseph P. Normano, visiting Harvard lecturer on economics, was identified today by Dr. Fritz Driesen, a Berlin merchant and former associate of Dr. Isaac Levin, fugitive former German banker.

The identification was made in the presence of Baron Kurt von Toppelkirch, German Consul-General in Boston, and Consul-General Marshall Foster on an attempt to obtain United States citizenship.

According to Baron von Toppelkirch, Dr. Levin was under indictment in Germany for a \$750,000 swindle in connection with issuance of forged bills of exchange, which were sold to foreign banks at a discount. Dr. Levin, he said, fled from Germany with an accomplice. He went to Brazil and was arrested there, but was discharged when extradition papers did not arrive in time.

Foster said Levin, after leaving Brazil, visited England, where his wife met him, and that they were there remained under the name of Normano.

A hearing on the German Government's request for extradition against Dr. Normano was held in the Federal Reserve Board, and creation of a Federal Reserve corporation to liquidate closed banks.

Senator Long (Dem., Louisiana), opposed all three provisions, but he showed no inclination to delay action. He spoke only 40 minutes on the three proposals, obtaining unanimous consent to proceed 10 minutes longer than the debate-limiting agreement allowed.

Glass said he had a compromise to propose on the security affiliates section.

Thomas, who has persisted in the filibuster against the banking bill, refused to agree to a unanimous consent request by Glass that the three most controversial features be taken up first.

These Glass listed as the provisions for eliminating the Secretary of the Treasury from the Federal Reserve Board, creating a corporation to liquidate the assets of closed banks and ordering the disbursement of National banks from their security affiliates within three years.

Glass said that with these three features decided, he thought "very rapid progress" would be possible. He added he had prepared an amendment which he hoped would "avert controversy" over the liquidating corporation.

Despite Thomas' objection, Long said he would offer his amendment in the order proposed by Glass.

Accordingly debate began on an amendment by Long to keep the

3.05 PCT. BEER BILL IS APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Judiciary Committee Votes Down Motion to Limit Alcoholic Content to 2 Per Cent.

AMENDMENT BARS SALE TO CHILDREN

Another Provision Would Forbid Advertising in Dry States—Action on Floor This Session Likely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine won the approval today of the Senate Judiciary Committee after an attempt to limit the alcoholic content to 2 per cent was rejected.

The committee adopted an amendment to prohibit sale of the 3.05 per cent beverages to children, a motion of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho).

The move to cut the alcoholic content permitted by the bill was made by Senator Bretton, New Mexico Democrat, but was rejected by the committee 8 to 6.

An amendment offered by Senator Dill (Dem., Wash.), to prohibit advertising the beverage in dry states was adopted.

Committee Vote 8 to 6.

The vote to report out the bill favorably was said by Senator Robinson (Rep., Ind.), Indiana, to have been reached in an executive session of less than an hour and a half.

The bill was formally reported to the Senate after the committee action and sent immediately to the Finance Committee for study of its taxation provisions.

The measure was sent by the Senate to the Finance Committee for study of the provision for a 25¢ barrel tax, on the suggestion of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democratic member.

As soon as the report was filed, Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), introduced an amendment to levy an excess profits tax ranging from 10 to 20 per cent on brewers of beer. The amendment was sent to the Finance Committee along with the bill.

Borah proposed to exempt the 3.05 per cent beer from the barrel tax, but to levy 10 per cent on profits over that up to \$150; 20 per cent on profits of \$150 to \$250; and 30 per cent on profits of more than \$250 a barrel.

With strong Democratic support of the bill, leaders have predicted that it will reach a vote in the Senate this session. It already has passed the House in different form, providing for 3.2 per cent beer.

President Hoover, according to his friends on Capitol Hill, is prepared, however, to veto the bill. He has not expressed his views publicly.

Sponsors of the bill have expressed confidence that its constitutionality would be upheld. Instead of attempting to delete what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, it merely confines the penalties of the Volstead law to wine and beer of more than 3.05 per cent by weight. This is 3.2 by volume. The 3.05 per cent limitation is based on an official British commission report that beer of that content is non-intoxicating.

Text of Amendment. The text of the amendment prohibiting sale to minors, reads: "It shall be unlawful to give or sell any of the above beverages to persons under 21 years of age."

"Any person violating this provision shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for not exceeding six months."

The vote on the amendment was approved by which the bill was announced by Chairman Norris as follows:

For: Blaine, Hober, Schuyler, Ashurst, Walsh of Montana; King, Dill and Norris.

Against: Borah, Robinson of Indiana; Hastings, Austin, Bratton and Neely.

The lineup was the same on Bratton's motion to limit the alcoholic content to 2 per cent. Three Senators were absent, Schall, Stephens and Black.

Advertising Fight Likely. Senator Blaine, chairman of the subcommittee, which framed the bill, said he and several others voted against the proposal to prohibit the sale to minors. He said he drafted the amendment would prevent the sale of some soft drinks to children.

Norris indicated there would be a fight on the Senate floor on the advertising prohibition. As drafted the bill would prevent the use of radio advertising, and would prevent newspapers published in wet states from circulating beer to be sold in dry states where sale of 3.05 beverages was prohibited.

The committee's report will be submitted to the Senate without delay.

Advertising Amendment. The text of the amendment prohibiting advertising in dry states, reads: "It shall be unlawful to advertise by any means, or method, any of the liquors or fruit juices described above, or the manufacture, sale, or where, how, from whom, at what price the same may be obtained, in any state, territory, or

Bride and M

Called as Wit

Assembled From Illi

To Testify in Po

Bank Hold

Special to the Post-Dispatch

GREENVILLE, Ill., Jan. 23.—Newman, Connie Riddle, die Wooten, once truants of Charlie Birge, Illinois gang leader, are waiting to be called to prosecution on a charge of a man who L. R. Green.

The State contended really "Oklahoma Slim" Green, a former gang leader, brought here from the territory, where he is term, will testify for the defendant in reality, a Green is charged with being called for hearing Wooten, once New faithful friend, was Chester penitentiary, Green is charged with being a participant in robbery of the Bond Bank at Pocatango, 1926, in which five m

Wooten's wife, Ma Wooten, is also in jail from the reformatory. She is also expected to testify.

The former Mrs. C. now Mrs. Bernice Ro cago, also a witness, a hotel here, but has on which side she w Green is charged with been a participant in robbery of the Bond Bank at Pocatango, 1926, in which five m

district of the United any political subdivis or territory, if by the at that time in such tory or district, it is make the defendant, or fruit juices.

"Provided, however, in this subsection sh newspapers published countries when rattle try. Any violation sions of this subsec punished in the man by law for violatio of the national pro In his report to Blaine said the comm cluded "that no obje against the propos even should it be 3.05 per cent beer by toxicating."

Legal Action St "Legal action, both civil," he added, "will be able to the enforce eighteenth amendm liquors taxed if in fa are found to be into state courts in th places in which illeg are declared to be pu A contract for the sale, or the transpor tation or exportat ing liquors for c potes, where the lig to be intoxicating, o on the ground that was contrary to amendment.

"There may be of and circumstances make the eighteenth self-executing, but pointed out we bellicient."

An examination of the central contro of the liquor, or the manufacture, sale, or where, how, from whom, at what price the same may be obtained, in any state, territory, or

per cent by weight,

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Now...

The Famously Fine Lammert 'Sovereign' \$19.75

Mattress (INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION)...

ENJOY the luxury of a truly comfortable Innerspring Mattress. This is the renowned "Sovereign" which we have sold by the hundreds during the last several years. Nothing has been cheapened—nothing has been skimped. Yet today we can offer this high-quality Mattress at only \$19.75 the lowest price in our entire history.

Fleecy folds of cotton felt envelop the resilient coil units which are tied one to the other to allow for buoyancy without sag-

ging. An excellent quality of damask tick encases the mattress, and you have a choice in colors of green, orchid, rose, and blue. True economy prompts buying when you can do so to best advantage. Surely this is your BIG opportunity—don't let it pass!

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311-319 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881
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GEORGE STONER DIES; UNION MARKET HEAD

Named Master in 1926 by Mayor Miller—Burial in Humboldt, Kan.

George Stoner, 61 years old, market master for Union Market, died of a complication of diseases today at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. Stoner, who lived at 6176 Pershing avenue, was appointed market master by Mayor Miller in September, 1926. Previously he had been supply commissioner for the Southern Surety Co. and had worked for several railroads.

Surviving are his widow, and a son, George E. Stoner. The body will be at the Mullen undertaking establishment, 5165 Delmar boulevard, until tomorrow, when it will be taken to his birthplace, Humboldt, Kan., for burial Wednesday.

Mr. Stoner became market master about a year after the new market building was completed.

MARKET HEAD DEAD



GEORGE STONER

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR HINKLER

Fellow Flyer Thinks Aviator's Plane Was Wrecked in Alps.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Capt. W. L. Hope, who has been searching for his friend and fellow aviator, Bert Hinkler, in the Swiss Alps, returned to London yesterday and announced he thought further search would be useless. Hinkler left London two weeks ago on a speed flight to Australia.

Hope said that five persons had proved to his satisfaction they saw Hinkler's plane flying over the Alps, but that since then nine feet of snow had fallen in the vicinity where the flyer was last reported. His belief was that Hinkler's machine carried such a heavy load of fuel it could not clear the mountains.

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In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person
Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness, if it fails, you pay nothing. This guarantee is made to prove that the surest relief is to go back to first principles and use something that you know does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Get a package for a few cents at any drug store. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine
DOUBLE-QUICK RELIEF
FOR HEAD COLDS—25¢ A BOTTLE
An exciting new medicine composed of purest and most effective ingredients. It is a sure cure for colds, coughs, and all other ailments of the throat and chest. It is a sure cure for all ailments of the throat and chest. It is a sure cure for all ailments of the throat and chest.

BELLEVILLE MAN, 72, HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Herman A. Held Struck by Machine Just After Alighting from Another.

Herman A. Held, 72 years old, died yesterday of internal injuries suffered Saturday morning, when struck by an automobile at Main and Ninety-eighth streets, Belleville.

Held, who lived at 18 South Eighty-seventh street, Belleville, had alighted from an automobile driven by his brother-in-law, E. W. Hemmer, and was crossing Main street to a barber shop, when he was hit by an automobile driven by Lawrence Schanuel. The driver told police that Held became confused and attempted to retrace his steps, walking into the path of the machine.

Surviving are the widow, a son and three daughters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from Trinity Lutheran Church in East St. Louis.

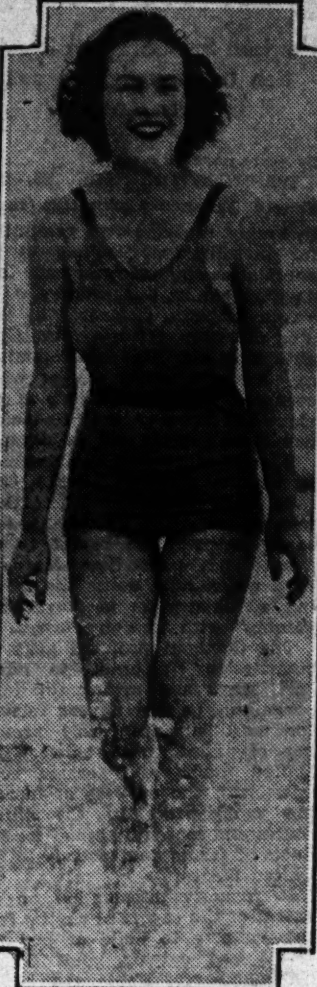
Woman, 80, Struck by Truck and Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Anna Sladek, 80 years old, 1618 Carroll street, suffered a skull injury and a broken collar bone when she was struck by a motor truck at Twelfth and Carroll streets at 8 o'clock this morning. She is in City Hospital. The driver, John O'Neal, 4571 Oakland avenue, told police Mrs. Sladek became confused and walked into the path of the truck.

East St. Louisian Hurt; Hit When Crossing Street Near Home.

Louis Lamotte, a baker, 601 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the right leg last night, when struck by an automobile as he was attempting to cross Sixth street near his home. The driver of the car said he was Pete Sziszek, 1121 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis.

PEER'S DAUGHTER VISITS FLORIDA



DAUGHTER OF Lord Decies, at Palm Beach, Fla. Her mother, the late Lady Decies, was Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould of New York.

CONVERSION OF BONDS LEFT TO DEMOCRATS

No Request for Change in February Financing Announcement by Mills.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Conversion of the outstanding \$8,201,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and the \$5,350,000,000 of short-term public debt into long-term bonds at a saving in interest, apparently is to be left to the incoming Democratic administration.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills in announcing the February financing asked for just enough money to pay maturing Treasury certificates and interest on the public debt and to furnish funds for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He announced the Treasury would sell on Feb. 1 about \$250,000,000 in five-year Treasury notes bearing 2½ per cent interest. The notes will be exempt from all taxation except inheritance and estate taxes. The rate of interest is not as small as that on some bonds sold in recent years but less than some sold recently.

The money derived will be used to pay about \$145,000,000 due on Treasury certificates bearing 3½ per cent interest payable Feb. 1 and to pay about \$135,000,000 in interest on the public debt and furnish funds for the corporation.

JOHN H. KRUSE, RETIRED BANK OFFICIAL, DIES

Former Assistant Treasurer of Mercantile Trust Co. Succumbs to Heart Disease at 73.

John H. Kruse, former bank official, died today of heart disease at his home, 404 Summit avenue, Webster Groves. He was 73 years old, and was assistant treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Co. up to his retirement 15 years ago. He was a bachelor, and is survived by several nephews and nieces. One nephew is Joseph H. Kruse, assistant treasurer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

John H. Kruse was in the employ of the Anderson-Wade realty firm before the formation of the Mercantile Trust Co. in 1899.

5 YEARS FOR EXTORTIONIST MRS. NELL DONNELLY ACCUSED

Man Sentenced Four Hours After Arrest for Threatening Kansas City Women Once Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Four hours after he was arrested for attempting to extort \$2000 from Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, kidnaped a year ago, Henry J. Thomas, 27 years old, was sentenced today to serve five years in the penitentiary. Thomas, who admitted writing three threatening letters to Mrs. Donnelly, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted blackmail.

Mrs. Bertha H. Raible Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha H. Raible, who had been a music teacher here for more than 30 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 4234 Natural Bridge avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Raible died Saturday of pneumonia. She resided at 4534 Sacramento avenue. Surviving her are two sons, John A. and Ralph R. Raible.

Kline's

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They just Can't be put on ICE! SO WE'D RATHER SACRIFICE!

We Never Hold Merchandise Over! All Fall and Winter Apparel Must Go! We Must Show a Low Inventory! The Prices Are Sensational!

Our business year ends this month... We take inventory this week... We must CLEAN HOUSE! Huge reductions have been taken to insure the immediate clearance of all Fall and Winter apparel! Quantities are exactly as stated and cannot be duplicated.

No Phone or Mail Orders

**STORE
OPENS
at 10 a. m.
tomorrow**

We're working tonight, and we won't finish taking these thousands of dollars in reductions until tomorrow morning. Therefore we MUST open late... to insure a wonderful sale for you! The most remarkable values in years will be here for your selection.

No C. O. D.'s... No Will Calls... All Sales Final

Just a Few of the Thousands of Bargains!

Dresses—Fourth Floor

- 1 reg. \$25 Yellow Crepe, size 18... \$5.49
- 2 reg. \$39.50 Brown Chiffon, size 16-38... \$5.49
- 1 reg. \$49.50 Beige Chiffon, size 40... \$5.49
- 1 reg. \$25 White Crepe, size 14... \$5.49
- 1 reg. \$39.50 Blue Sheer Crepe, size 44... \$5.49
- 2 reg. \$29.50 Black Sheer Crepes, size 16... \$5.49
- 1 reg. \$39.50 Black Sheer, size 38... \$5.49
- 100 Higher-Priced Tailored Crepe Dresses, sizes 14-42... \$5.49
- 92 reg. \$10.75 and \$16.75 Crepe Dresses, sizes 14-44... \$6.49
- 117 reg. to \$16.75 Wools, Crepes, Velvets, sizes 14-44... \$3.98

Coats—Second Floor

- 4 reg. \$49.50 Green Coats, French Beaver collar and muff, sizes 14-18... \$20
- 1 reg. \$59.50 Green Coat, Silver Fox Collar, size 16... \$39.50
- 1 reg. \$59.50 Black Coat, Blue Fox Collar... \$39.50
- 1 reg. \$59.50 Black Coat, Squirrel trimmed, \$26
- 2 reg. \$79.50 Black Coats With Persian... \$48
- 1 reg. \$110 Gray Coat, Blue Fox Collar, \$59.50
- 1 reg. \$59.50 Black Coat, Persian Collar, \$26
- 2 reg. \$49.50 Black Coats, Skunk Trim'd... \$15
- 1 reg. \$135 Black Coat, Persian Trim, \$59.50
- 1 reg. \$99.50 Black Coat With Persian, \$59.50
- 1 reg. \$110 Red Coat, Beaver Trimmed, \$59.50
- 50 reg. to \$16.75 Sports Coats... \$7.95
- 63 reg. \$15 Lightweight Coats... \$3

Fur Coats—Second Floor

- 2 reg. \$79.50 Leopards, with Beaverette, \$39
- 2 reg. \$100 Black Kids... \$39
- 1 reg. \$100 Black Caracul... \$39
- 2 reg. \$125 American Broadtail... \$39
- 1 reg. \$295 Beaver... \$79
- 1 reg. \$395 Persian Lamb... \$195
- 2 reg. \$295 Alaskan Seals... \$165
- 2 reg. \$195 Jap Weasels... \$100

Junior Apparel—Fourth Floor

- 8 reg. \$16.75 Tweed Sports Coats... \$8.38
- 5 reg. \$25 Fur-Trimmed Coats... \$12.50
- 8 reg. \$39.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats... \$19.88
- 9 reg. \$59.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats... \$29.88
- 3 reg. \$16.75 Sports Coats... \$6.95
- 1 reg. \$45.00 3-pc. Red Suit, Raccoon Collar... \$22.50
- 123 reg. \$16.75 Junior Dresses—Crepes and Wools, in styles for Street, Afternoon, Sunday Nite... \$3.98

Basement

- 45 reg. \$8.95 Lightweight Coats, small sizes... \$1.95
- 35 reg. \$3.95 Jer. Raincoats, Plaid Lined, \$1.00
- 43 reg. \$12.95 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats and All-Wool Sports Coats... \$5.00
- 22 reg. \$18.75 Fine Winter Coats... \$6.95
- 36 reg. \$5.75 Fur Fabric Jackets... \$1.95
- 139 reg. \$3.99 Silk, Knit, Wool Dresses... \$1.00
- 8 reg. \$7.75 Taffeta and Crepe Evening Frocks... \$2.95
- 12 reg. \$9.75 Beautiful Formal Dresses, Pastel Colors... \$2.95
- 225 reg. \$3.95 to \$7.95 Silk-and-Wool Dresses, Styles for Street, Afternoon, Sunday Nite... \$1.95
- 279 Higher-Priced Fall Hats—Felts! Velvets! Ribbons! Brim and Turban Models... \$2.95

Accessories—Street Floor

- 350 reg. to \$1.98 Leather and Fabrikoid Bags... \$9c
- 720 pairs higher-priced Silk Hose, 2 prs, for 88c
- 212 reg. \$1 Silk Plaid Blouses and Poncho 50c
- 165 reg. \$1.00 Cloth and Leather Bags... \$25c
- 98 reg. to \$2.98 Silk Blouses... \$99c
- 480 reg. to \$1.98 Sweaters... \$59c
- 59 reg. \$1.98 Wool Crepe Skirts... \$99c
- 25 reg. 89c Suedette Yankovers... \$25c
- 59 reg. to \$1.98 Silk and Pique Neckwear, 50c
- 8 reg. \$5.98 Suede Jackets—Soft, supple styles in Brown and Rosewood... \$3.90
- Reg. to \$1.98 Kid and Capeskin Gloves... \$79c

- 250 reg. \$5 and \$6 Winter Footwear—"Jacqueline" and "Connie" Shoes... \$2
- 382 reg. to \$1 Silk Scarfs... \$29c
- Reg. \$1.98 to \$25 Negligees and Pajamas ½ off. Smart Lounging Outfits. Now priced \$1.32 to \$16.67

- 110 reg. to \$10.75 Sports Dresses—Novelty Knits, Rabbit Hair, broken sizes... \$2.00
- 435 reg. \$1.98 to \$10 Silk Undies, including slips—now selling at \$1.32 to \$6.67—½ OFF

- 140 reg. \$1 All-Silk Kayserettes... \$39c
- 46 reg. \$1 Silk Teddies, Dancettes, Panties, 59c

- 166 reg. to \$1.59 Black Lace Undies—Adorable fancy styles... \$9c

- 72 reg. to \$1 Brassieres—Uplift styles... \$39c

- 226 reg. \$1.98 Rayon Crepe Pajamas and Coolie Coats... \$99c

- 82 reg. \$1 Cotton Pajamas... \$25c

- Country Club Shop—Fourth Floor
- 38 reg. \$19.75 Kemp Knit and Mojeska Sports Dresses... \$10

- 30 reg. \$19.75 Novelty Knit and Chenille Dresses... \$5.98

- 4 reg. \$29.50 Duvetyn and Knit Dresses... \$10
- 2 reg. \$39.50 Chanel Novelty Knit Dresses, \$18
- 1 reg. \$29.50 Suit, Hunters Green, size 14... \$18

- Millinery—Street Floor
- 100 reg. to \$10 Hats—Marvelous values in Matelasse and Pebble Crepe... \$2.85

- Girl's Apparel—Basement
- 75 reg. \$1 Cotton Blouses... \$50c
- 16 reg. \$5.98 Three-piece Knit Suits... \$2.69
- 29 reg. \$1.98 Hand-smocked Silk Dresses... \$1
- Reg. to \$10 Winter Coats, Sports and Dress... \$3.95
- 18 reg. to \$3.95 Raincoats, with Hats... \$1.19
- 97 reg. \$1 Wash Dresses, guaranteed fast colors... \$29c

- 89 reg. \$1.98 Sweaters—All-wool, in bright colors... \$1.00
- 86 reg. \$1.29 Windbreakers—Leatherette Jackets—ideal for school wear... \$69c

YES, FURNITURE AT NUGENTS IS SOLD ON THE BUDGET PLAN

NUGENTS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Twin-Bed Studio Couch

With 2 Inner-Spring Mattresses \$18.90

A \$29.75 Value

Pillows \$1 Each

\$2 DOWN

Balance on Normal Budget Plan Arrangement

This Plan Only on Furniture, Carpets, Radios, Washers, etc.

A Handsome Divan By Day

Opens to Two Twin-Size Beds or 1 Full-Size Bed

Two Inner-Spring Mattresses

The utmost in sleeping comfort! Style and quality, too. And at this low price! This is one of the outstanding values in our Great February Furniture Sale.

NUGENTS

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT OPEN TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

STIX, BAI

Note the Sketched.



"Modernette" S

Tell Which Way the Fashion-Wind Blows!

\$5

The Brimmed Hat... (and you'll want at least one with a brim)... is at its best in sleek, fine Ballinbunt. And the soft-draped, close-fitting Hat sketched is in one of the new straw fabrics so definitely of Spring, 1933! Two of our latest and smartest "Modernettes" (Third Floor.)

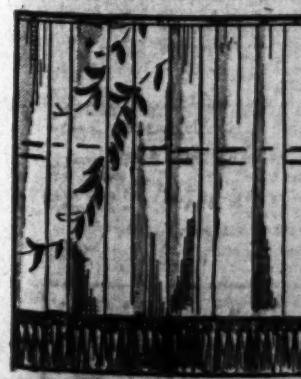
New Handbag

In a Fine Assortment of Staple and Novelty Styles

\$1.98

We consider these new Bags outstanding in smartness and quality at this exceptionally low price. Choice of soft calfskin and grained leathers, in black, brown, beige, blue and gray. (Handbags—Street Floor.)

50-Inch Marqu



Finish They

The smart Panels make them in soft with a 3-inc

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Note the Three Charming Models
Sketched. Many More Await Your Visit



3000 Pcs.
of Costume
Jewelry
Regularly \$1 and
More, Special at

39c

Necklaces, Brace-
lets, Earrings,
Brooches and Clips
... many one, two
and three of a kind.
Also included are
genuine crystals, rep-
lica pearl, crystal,
metal and stone jew-
elry... and some
rhinestone pieces.
Shop early for a
complete selection.
(Jewelry & Thrift Ave.)

Here They Are! NEW SPRING COATS

Appearing in Our Coat Shop for
the First Time Tuesday Morning

\$16.75

They spell SPRING—in capital letters—in
every detail! Sleeves that bulge out fashion-
ably around the shoulders, and taper down to
slim wrists... new collar and scarf arrange-
ments that look like nothing but 1933... new
straight lines... and new tweed fabrics, in
colors to brighten up any wardrobe! And
LOOK at the price!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Camay
Toilet
Soap

Specially Priced at
10 Cakes for 44c

To possess a
clear complexion,
take infinite care in
choosing your Toilet
Soap! Use gentle,
creamy-white Camay,
and your skin will
glow with a deep
cleanliness and a nat-
ural loveliness. Buy
it now at this special
price.
(Toiletries & Thrift Ave.)
Mail and Telephone
Orders Filled!

Thrift
Avenue

—The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Mixing Sets
Five-piece Bowl Sets of
green or crystal glass, in at-
tractive shapes, and in
convenient 6 to 10
inch sizes. 55c

Linen Scarfs
Hand-embroidered Scarfs
in a selection that includes
Italian corn linen with cut-
work and hand embroidery,
and Madeira hand-embroid-
ered and embroidered Scarfs;
sizes for many
uses. \$1.00

39c Cannon
Towels
Large double-thread Ter-
ry Towels, with long loops
and soft texture; full-
bleached, with borders in
green, maize, blue, pink or
lavender; 22x44 in. 27c, 4 for 95c

Consul Sheets
Stix, Baer & Fuller's
own brand of Sheets and
Pillowcases, guaranteed for
two years!
66 72x96-inch Sheets... 69c
96 72x96-inch Sheets... 75c
96 81x96-inch Sheets... 75c
110 81x96-inch Sheets... 89c
22 42x36-inch Cases... 18c

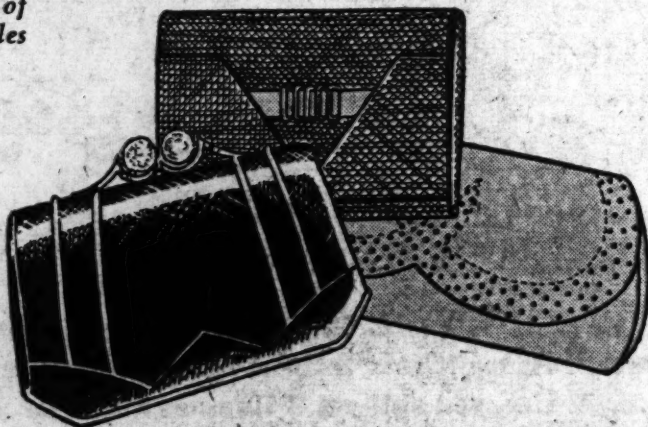
Men's Shirts
Broadcloth Shirts, of fine,
lustrous finish, well made;
choose them in white or
popular colors, sizes 14 to
17; very
special. 70c
(Street Floor)
Telephone Orders Filled.

New Handbags for Spring

In a Fine Assortment of
Staple and Novelty Styles

\$1.98

We consider these
new Bags outstanding
in smartness and
quality at this excep-
tionally low price.
Choice of soft cali-
skin and grained
leathers, in black,
brown, beige, blue
and gray.
(Handbags—Street Floor.)



50-Inch Marquisette Panels

Finished With 6-Inch Lattice Fringe—
They're Surprisingly Low Priced—Each

79c

The smart simplicity of these sheer Marquisette
Panels makes them suitable for any room. Choose
them in soft ecru shade, beautifully tailored, finished
with a 3-inch bottom hem and 6-inch lattice fringe.
(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

QUITS AS LION HUNTER, SATISFIED HE IS HERO

Wright to Place Latest Tro-
phies in Study—Rebuke
by African Editor.

Satisfied in the thought that he
has achieved his life's ambition,
Denver M. Wright, St. Louis leath-
er novelties manufacturer, will
hunt lions no more.

The stuffed carcasses of two full-
grown animals that he helped shoot
Saturday morning on a Mississippi
Island 200 miles south of St.
Louis—a little bit of Africa on the
bosom of Old Man River—will be
mounted soon in his study at his
home at 1618 Annalee avenue,
Brentwood.

They will be placed hard by the
two circus lionesses which Hunts-
man Wright took last October to
an island near Commerce, Mo., only
to be cheated of his kill by inter-
lopers who crept up on the animals
and shot them while Wright and
his party were at a chicken dinner.
While the first hunt brought on
Wright criticism from as far off as
Kenya Colony, in darkest Africa,
Wright feels that he made a more
creditable showing this time.

Thinks He Is Hero Now.
"I think this lion hunt, the last
I will ever go on, was a success,"
Wright told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter. "Although I may have fig-
ured as a villain in the first one,
I am pretty sure I have emerged
as the hero this time."

All the details of the hunt were
caught by movie photographers
hired by Wright, although the
beasts were killed when the light
was not favorable for good pic-
tures. The cameras, he said,
caught all the action in the hunt,
which never went much beyond
200 feet of Wright's camp, since
the animals refused to go away
and hide, and had to be shot after
all efforts to make them run into
the underbrush had proved unavailing.

A St. Louis firm, to which
Wright said he paid \$1500, is de-
veloping the film today. Its title
is "The Lure of the Beast." Wright
hopes it can be sold to a national
distributor and has said he intends
to devote the profits to charity.

Criticism From Africa
The hire of the cameramen was
the largest item in the expense of
the hunt, which altogether ran
well over \$2000. The lions them-
selves cost \$250 in a purchase on a
beastly lion market. Wright
also paid the expense of preparing
the camp on the island, and of
maintaining more than 20 hunt-
ers and camp followers there from
Tuesday to Saturday of last week.

Wright's first hunt was the sub-
ject of criticism in a lead editorial
in the East African Weekly Times,
published at Nairobi in Kenya Col-
ony. Wright had sent newspaper
clippings about the hunt to the
editor of the paper, and the editor
in return utilized two columns in
denouncing the abortive hunt.

"No, Mr. Denver M. Wright," he
said in a closing paragraph, "that
isn't sport. If you want to hunt,
leave the spiritless circus animals
alone, and come out to Kenya
where the beasts are accustomed
to feeding for themselves, where they
look upon man as their natural
enemy, and where they will give
you a jolly good scrap for your
sport—and theirs."

Letter From the Editor.
The editor, A. A. Menkin, also
sent Wright a letter in which he
said:

"I thoroughly disapprove of the
so-called 'hunt' you put on, with
tame young lion cubs that have
been reared to regard the human
kind as their friends. It is so vast-
ly different from the real thing
that to one who lives in a country
where real lion hunting is carried
on, at some danger to the hunters,
giving them true sport, your stag-
ing of a cub hunt seems cruel and
abhorrent."

In his account of the hunt Men-
kin referred to the fact that Wright
had had the lionesses stuffed and
placed in his study.

"One can imagine his vision of
the years ahead," the editor wrote,
"when he could relate to his grand-
children the ferocity with which
these harmless circus animals at-
tacked him in the jungle and how
he dispatched them in the nick of
time 'with a left and right.'"

"To judge from a photograph
which we have of the two caged
animals they look like a couple of
growing cubs, gazing at the cam-
era with the curiosity of young in-
nocence."

"Depths of Sensationalism."
"The poor creatures were prob-
ably all the better off for having
been put out of their misery quick-
ly instead of being hounded and
hunted down, all unknowing that
they were expected to be ferocious,
and probably turning around to
come and make friends with their
pursuers."

"To hunt two young cubs, born
and brought up in captivity, ac-
customed to human beings, to
whom they looked to supply them
with their daily ration of meat,
unaccustomed to wild life, and cer-
tainly not regarding the human
race as their enemy, in short, two
overgrown kittens to whom life
meant no more than play and regu-
larly supplied food, shows the
depths to which humans with the
desire of sensationalism will sink."
"And what adds to the pitifulness
of it all, is that the disappointed
onlookers wanted Mr. Wright to
stage another hunt of the same na-
ture."

5105 Meals in Day for Needy.
Father Dempsey's emergency
lunchroom at 1200 North Sixth
street served 5105 meals to unem-
ployed men yesterday and a total
of 28,282 last week. At the Work-
ingmen's Hotel, 408 men got lodg-
ings Saturday night, of which 298
were free.

ROBBED OF GAME RECEIPTS

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Jan. 23.—
While several hundred persons were
watching a basketball game be-
tween Bloomfield and Advance high
schools, a masked youth Friday
night forced the doorkeepers, Miss
Irene Maupin and Miss Winnie
Cooper to give him the night's re-
ceipts, amounting to more than \$30.

SUSPECT LEAPS OUT WINDOW

Escapes From Second Floor of St.
Clair County Home.
William Barney, Negro burglary
suspect, escaped from the St. Clair
County Home in Belleville yester-
day morning by jumping from a
second-floor window.
Barney, who was stabbed in an
encounter with a watchman dur-
ing a store robbery in East St.
Louis recently, had been under

treatment at the home. His cell
became flooded yesterday, and
while he was being transferred to
another cell, he knocked down a
guard, ran to the second floor of
the building and leaped out a win-
dow. He has not been captured.

FOR 41 YEARS

Enroll This Week
for Special Rates

A Safe Investment

... one that should increase in value through use
... one that should pay the investor regular dividends
... one that cannot be lost, stolen, or taxed

A Thorough Business Training in

Rubicam Business School

Morally, educationally, and financially sound
4931-33 Delmar Boulevard 3469-75 S. Grand Boulevard
Forest 3900 Laclede 0440
January Classes Are Now Forming... Day and Evening Classes

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

• If You've Always Worn BETTER FROCKS ...
• If You've ALWAYS Paid Much More ...
• Here's a Dress Sale to Interest You!

Sale! 1000 Spring Frocks

One of New York's Most Successful Better Dress
Manufacturers Made These Colorful, Youthful,
DRESSES! For Exclusive Sale at Sonnenfeld's!



\$4.65

• New Colorful 1933
PRINTS
• Brilliant Color Crepes
• Striking Print Com-
binations
• Striped Crepes, Printed
SHEERS

For EVERY
OCCASION
For the Office!
For the Street!
For Gay
Afternoons!
For After
Dark!

Every Dress Exclusively
Styled... Every Dress
BRAND-NEW... an AD-
VANCE FASHION FOR
SPRING!

Perfectly CUT TO FIT
AVERAGE FIGURES...
Tailored Beautifully...
Plenty of LARGE SIZES!

Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20.
Sizes for Women, 22 to 30.
Half Sizes, 16½ to 24½.
Sale in Downstairs Shop

Come Promptly at 5 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING

Put on ICE! WINTER CLOTHING ON ICE!

Winter Apparel Must
Be Sensational!

We're working tonight, and we
won't finish taking these thou-
sands of dollars in reductions
until tomorrow morning. There-
fore we MUST open late... to
insure a wonderful sale for you!
The most remarkable values in
years will be here for your
selection.

No C. O. D.'s... No Will
Calls... All Sales Final

of Bargains!

Accessories—Street Floor

1.98 Leather and Fabrikoid
... 59c
... 88c
Silk Plaid Blouses and Poncho 50c
10 Cloth and Leather Bags... 25c
98 Silk Blouses... 59c
1.98 Sweaters... 59c
Wool Crepe Skirts... 99c
Quedette Yankovers... 25c
98 Silk and Pique Neckwear, 50c
Quedette Jackets—Soft, supple
brown and Rosewood... \$3.90
Kid and Capeskin Gloves... 79c

and \$6 Winter Footwear—
"Connie" Shoes... \$2

Silk Scarfs... 29c

to \$25 Negligees and Pajamas ½
Lounge Outfits. Now
... \$1.32 to \$16.67

\$10.75 Sports Dresses—Novelty
Rabbit Hair, broken sizes... \$2.00

98 to \$10 Silk Undies, including
new selling at \$1.32 to \$6.67... ½ OFF

All-Silk Kayserettes... 39c
Silk Teddies, Dancettes, Panties, 59c

1.59 Black Lace Undies—Ador-
able styles... 59c

1 Brassieres—Uplift styles... 39c

1.98 Rayon Crepe Pajamas and
Coats... 99c

Cotton Pajamas... 25c

Club Shop—Fourth Floor

75 Kemp Knit and Mojaska
Dresses... \$10

9.75 Novelty Knit and
Dresses... \$5.98

50 Duvetyn and Knit Dresses... \$10

50 Chanel Novelty Knit Dresses, \$18

50 Suit, Hunters Green, size 14... \$18

Millinery—Street Floor

to \$10 Hats—Marvelous values in
new and Pebble Crepe... \$2.85

Girl's Apparel—Basement

Cotton Blouses... 50c

98 Three-piece Knit Suits... \$2.69

98 Hand-smocked Silk Dresses... \$1

10 Winter Coats, Sports and... \$3.95

33.95 Raincoats, with Hats... \$1.19

Wash Dresses, guaranteed fast... 29c

1.98 Sweaters—All-wool, in bright... \$1.00

1.29 Windbreakers—Leatherette... 69c

—ideal for school wear.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL RECEIVERSHIP ENDED

Court Approves Final Report
—Balance of \$1332 to
Title Holder.

The receivership of the Mark Twain Hotel, Inc., was terminated today by order of Circuit Judge Calhoun, who approved the final report of the receiver, Samuel L. Sievers. A balance of \$1332 will be turned over to the Bonmark Co., present holder of title to the Mark Twain Hotel, Eighth and Pine streets.

Sievers and Charles F. Levy were appointed co-receivers two years ago today by Circuit Judge Hartmann on petition of several mechanics' lien holders. But Sievers has been the sole receiver since Feb. 4, when Levy resigned. During the period of the receivership, Sievers' fees have totaled \$16,000, most of which were allowed in 1931 and last year. Sievers' final allowance was \$1000. His attorneys, Bernard Greenfelder and Boyce G. Clark, have been allowed a total of \$12,000 during the same period, while William S. Connor received \$6000 for acting as referee in hearing certain claims.

Since last March the hotel has been operated by a new company, the Mark Twain Hotel Operating Co., under a 20-year lease, with a guaranteed rental of \$60,000 a year. In addition, a clause was inserted at the request of Sievers providing that in event sale of liquor becomes legal, the operating company shall pay additional rental for the privilege of selling liquor on the premises.

Claims of mechanics' lien holders have been satisfied by the payment of about \$100,000. Outstanding taxes total \$70,000 also were paid. The stock of the Bonmark Co. is owned by holders of \$800,000 in first mortgage bonds against the hotel property.

A Special Dinnerware Event During Our January Sale

57-Piece Sets

Service for 8 of First
Quality Imported
China at the Ex-
treme Low Price of

\$9.95

Just think of it! Your opportunity of purchasing a set of real china in a choice of several attractive decorations that formerly sold for \$18.50.



54-Pc. Set (Service for 8).....\$8.95
42-Pc. Set (Service for 6).....\$7.95
35-Pc. Set (Service for 6).....\$5.00

106-Piece Sets of Imported China Containing Cream Soups and Square Salad Plates. Formerly \$39.50, Now.....\$24.50

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co.

1121-25 OLIVE ST.

Getting Movie Contracts Approved by Court



THESE girls, all minors, have new contracts with a Hollywood picture corporation. They are seen in a Los Angeles court getting the contracts approved: From left, MAXINE CANTWAY, 19 years old; LORETTA ANDREWS, 18; MARGARET "PAT" WING, 19; JANE SHADDOCK, 19, and ANN HOVEY, 20.

RULING IN TOBACCO STOCK

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Decision on Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Supreme Court today ruled the Federal courts in New York State were right in declining to decide whether the plan under which the American Tobacco Co. in 1931 allotted 312,000 shares of its common B stock for sale to employees at \$25 each should be set aside.

The Federal District Court for Southern New York dismissed the suit, holding it should have been brought in New Jersey where the corporation was organized. This ruling was affirmed by the court today, but Justice Stone dissented. The suit was brought by Richard Reid Rogers, who complained the stock at the time of the arrangement had a market value of \$112 and that much of it went to officers of the company.

THEATER TO BE OPERATED

BY AND FOR UNEMPLOYED

No Admission to be Charged, but Voluntary Contributions of Food Will Be Received.

The first theater to be operated in St. Louis by and for the unemployed will be opened at 1100 Park avenue, Feb. 1, under the auspices of the American Unemployed Benefit Association, and the Dramatic League of St. Louis. The quarters, formerly used as a motion picture theater, have been donated by the owners.

No admission will be charged, but voluntary contributions of foods will be received and distributed to the needy, according to an announcement by Walter J. G. Neun, president of the league. The 1933 program of the league includes production of plays in centers of unemployment throughout the city, Neun said.

One of the main dramatic productions of the league will be "The Trial of Joan of Arc" at the Coliseum, Feb. 21-23. A professional cast and about 200 St. Louisans will participate. Mrs. Louis J. Brooks is promotional director and Edmond Soraghan stage director.

TRAIN HITS TANK TRUCK,

GASOLINE SPILLED IN STREET

Six hundred and fifty gallons of gasoline was spilled at 7:30 a. m. today when a Rock Island passenger train struck the back of a tank truck of the Phillips Petroleum Co., at Big Bend boulevard in University City.

The truck, driven by George Bierman, 4229A Labadie avenue, did not overturn, and Bierman was uninjured. He said he had stopped for the crossing, but that when he started up again, his view was obscured by a street car on tracks parallel to the railroad tracks. University City firemen put sand over the street and flushed the gasoline into the gutter.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES

IN SOCIOLOGY AT ST. LOUIS U.

Evening Students May Sign Up From Next Wednesday to Feb. 1.

Evening students may register in St. Louis University School of Sociology, which offers many new practical courses for social workers, between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. next Wednesday to Feb. 1, with additional hours 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

New courses include studies in case work, medical aspects of social work, rural sociology, public welfare, child welfare and recreation.

Two Killed in Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23.—Frank Billas, operator of the Phoenix merchants' police patrol, and an unidentified gunman were shot to death here Saturday night in an attempted holdup of a grocery store.

Harry Maddux, also of the merchants' patrol, was shot in one hand.

Two Killed in Mexican Clash.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—Maj. J. Manjarres of the Federal army and an agrarian leader were killed yesterday in a clash between Federal forces and agrarians at Mata de Pinal, Vera Cruz. Federal forces were sent to Vera Cruz to disarm state agrarians.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Maj. P. C. Bullard, an instructor in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will lecture on "Terrain Study" at a meeting of army reserve officers at St. Louis University Medical School tonight. Maj. Bullard is a son of Lieutenant-General R. L. Bullard, retired, and is a graduate of American and French war colleges. Another address on the program will be by Roy Riggs of the Western Cartridge Co., who will discuss the design, manufacture and testing of small arms ammunition. The lectures are open to the public.

UNION LABOR GROUP TO STUDY CANDIDATES

Named to Investigate All Those Who Seek Indorsement of Central Trades.

A committee to investigate the attitude toward organized labor of all political candidates who apply to it for indorsement was named yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union at its bi-weekly meeting. The committee will function both for the March 10 primary and the April election.

Two candidates for Alderman—both from the Thirteenth Ward—have been indorsed by the body as a whole. The committee is composed of William J. Coombs, Typographical Union; M. J. Walsh, carpenters' Union; Frank Fitzerreider, street car men; Killy Amaler, waitresses, and Della Cox, bindery women.

The Missouri Legislature was asked, in a resolution introduced by Mrs. Mary Ryder, chairman of the Legislative Committee, to legalize the manufacture of beer at the present session in anticipation of beer legislation which Congress will put into effect "no later than June 1, 1933."

The resolution stated that if this were not done it would take from 60 to 80 days to call a special session, following the anticipated legalization by Congress, and that during that time "we no doubt would find beer flowing into St. Louis from the other side (Illinois and Wisconsin) and we would be denied the industry that would give our members an opportunity to work."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to each member of the Legislature and to Gov. Park, reminding him of his special promise to us that he would help us restore beer so that we might restore this industry to help the State and its people.

ADVERTISING

"I Suffered 10 Years

With Itching Eczema

"...and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and to Gov. Park, reminding him of his special promise to us that he would help us restore beer so that we might restore this industry to help the State and its people."

people." Daniel J. Tobin was unanimously indorsed for the position of Secretary of Labor in President-elect Roosevelt's Cabinet in a resolution introduced by the United Association Steam and Gas Fitters. Tobin managed the labor division of Roosevelt's campaign, is a former treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and president of the

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stevedores and Helpers. Daniel J. Murphy, who retired as president of the central body, after nine successive terms, at the last meeting, received a wrist watch from the delegates. A resolution passed at the Cincinnati convention of the A. F. of L., asking for the eight-hour day for fire fighters, was indorsed.

SEE ALL THE INTERESTING NEW THINGS WE CAN DO TO YOUR OLD SHOES

Have you heard all about Famous-Barr Co.'s many services to make your aching feet happy and comfortable? Here they are—and remember, they apply to both men and women.

- We lengthen shoes that are too short. (As you can see in the illustration.)
- We widen shoes that are too narrow.
- We convert shabby suedes into smooth leather.
- We cut down and rebind vamps that torture the insteps.
- We carry a large assortment of wood heels in many styles and colors.

IN FACT: Our services extend to every member of the family. Best materials and workmanship are assured.

SHOE REPAIR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

Piggly Wiggly

FOR ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY

Potatoes

IDAHO RUSSETS

15 Lb. Cloth Bag 25c

PLUMS

De Luxe No. 2 1/2 Cans

10c

Cauliflower

SNOWY WHITE HEAD

15c

Peaches

Libby's No. 2 1/2 Cans

35c

Preserves

Tentor, 16-oz. Jar

15c

Pineapple

Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can

19c

Apples

Fancy Washington Box Winesaps or Delicious

Lb. 5c

Bananas

Buy 'Em by the Hand

Lb. 5c

Celery

Crisp, Tender, Large Stalks

Each 9c

Lettuce

60 Size, Crisp Iceberg

2 Heads 15c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

Pork Chops

Lean Meat Lb.

15c

Short Ribs or Beef

Lb. 7 1/2c

Calf Liver

Lb. 27c

STEAKS

Tenderloin Loin or Round Lb.

17 1/2c

BUTTER

Sunset Gold, Roll or Print Lb.

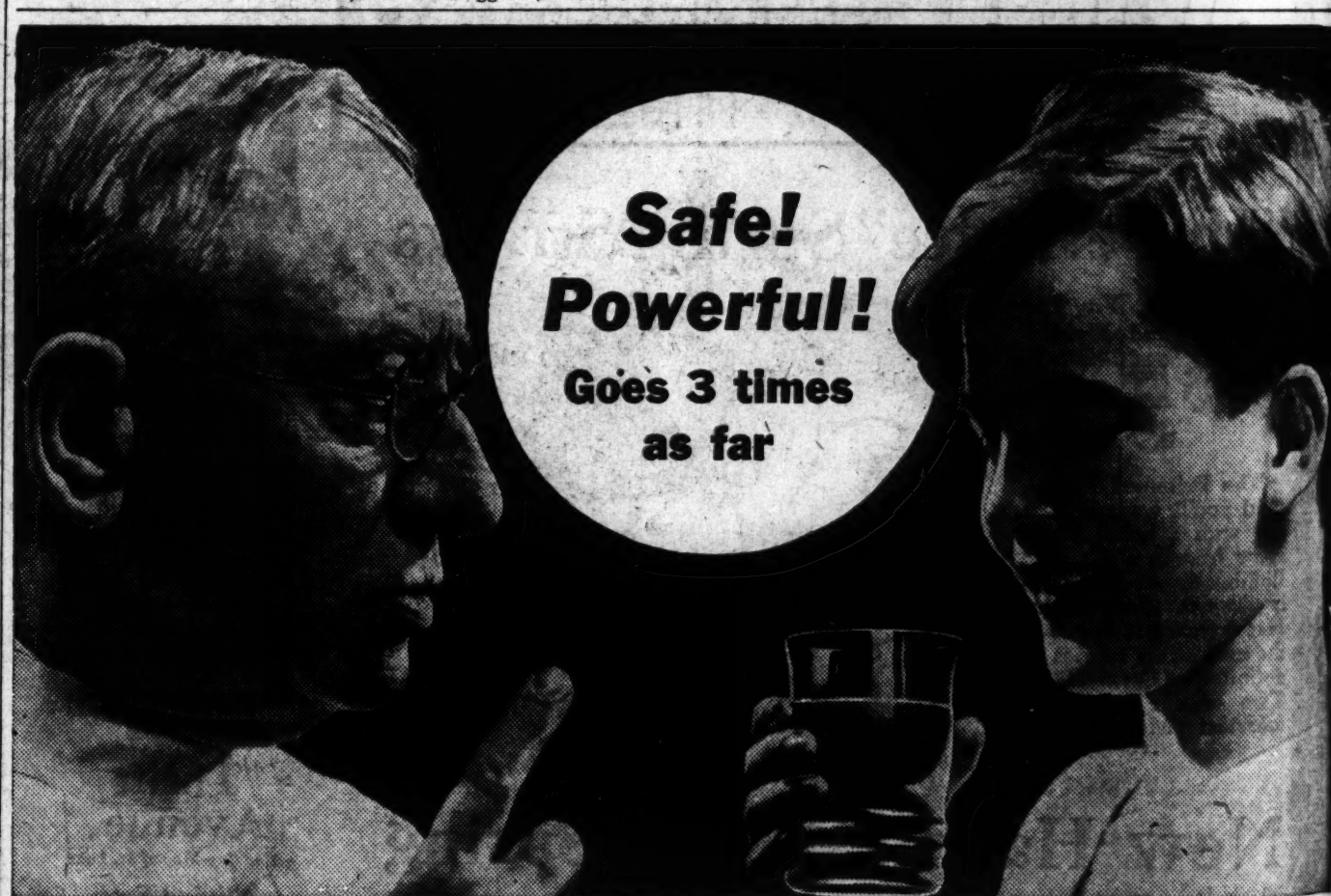
20c

EGGS

Sunny Farm Carton, Doz.

20c

Golden Best, Carton, Doz. 22c



**Safe!
Powerful!**
Goes 3 times
as far

Make \$1 go as far as \$3 when fighting sore throat colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

THERE are other good antiseptics on the market that will help you prevent colds... but they cost three times as much to use. That's the great advantage Pepsodent Antiseptic has.

Only two kinds

When fighting sore throat colds and Bad Breath (Halitosis), remember there are really only two leading kinds of antiseptics on the market. In one group is the mouth antiseptic that must be used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic—

utterly safe when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with 2 parts of water and yet kills germs in less than 10 seconds.

Makes \$1 equal \$3

Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against stubborn colds and throat irritations. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be sure! Be safe—and save money!

IMPURE BREATH

(Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting impure breath prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember, Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, even when diluted with water it still kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

- Sore Throat Colds
- Head Colds
- Stomach's Throat
- Bad Breath
- Mouth Irritations
- Irritations of the Gums
- After Extractions
- Tired, Aching Feet
- Gills and Abscesses
- After Shaving
- Chapped Hands
- Bandwounds
- Itchiness of the Groin
- Choke Under-Arm
- Preparation Ointment
- "Athlete's Foot"

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS

Amos 'n' Andy... The Goldbergs

Every night except Sunday and Sunday, over NBC.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Connecticut Manufacturer Dies
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 23.—Charles E. Whitney, 63 years old, manufacturer, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. Widely known in the automotive industry, he was president of Whitney Manufacturing Co., Hartford Finance Co., Hartford Realty Co., Hartford Street Railway Co., and the Hartford Gauge Co.

MOBILE \$15
on the Gulf Coast
Go January 27 or 28
Return on February 4 or before
A Week of Golf, Hunting.

SCRUGGS VAN

For More Than Eighty

January Clearance Sales

\$19.50 to \$22.50

Gladstone Bags

\$13.95

Quality LEATHER Gladstone Bags in 24-inch size, leather lined. Leggett Shop—Fourth Floor

57 Children's \$2.25
Table and Bench Sets

\$1

Suitable for children 3 to 5 years old. Collapsible table; green, blue, and ivory. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Leather Novelties
50c to \$10 Values

Less Than 1/2 Price

A large variety of attractive Leather Novelties that would make smart gifts for men and women. Leggett Shop—First Floor

\$8.50 to \$12.50
Women's Shoes

\$4.89

Including some of our smart Adorias and Van-Moors, reduced because of broken sizes. Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's
Dresses

\$2.98

Clearing \$10.75 values for only \$2.98. Dresses for immediate wear and for cool spring days. Included are silks and wools; in sizes 14 to 42. Modette Shop—Second Floor.

Regular \$5.98
Quilted Robes

\$1.98

Partial shades in these silk Robes, lined with soft wool. Just a few of these left. Modette Shop—Third Floor

Regular 69c to \$1
Neckwear

49c

Here's your opportunity... silk, pique and lace Neckwear to trim an old dress or add interest to a new one! Neckwear—First Floor

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YOUR OLD SHOES

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s and colors.

extend to every
family. Best
workmanship are

REPAIR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

ous-Barr Co.
ATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
LE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post
far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached
newspaper.



as \$3 when
boat colds

powerful as other leading
r. And whether you buy
much for your money.

IMPURE BREATH
(Halitosis)

The amazing results of Peppermint Antiseptic in
fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in
checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember,
Peppermint is 3 times more powerful in killing
germs than other leading mouth antiseptics.
Remember, even when diluted with water it still
kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this
modern antiseptic

Sore Throat Colds
Head Colds
Sore Throat
Bad Breath
Mouth Irritations
Irritations of the
Gums
After Extractions
Throat, Sore, Fast

Cuts and
Abrasions
After Shaving
Chapped Hands
Burns
Skin Irritations
Cuts Under-Arm
Perspiration Other
"Athlete's Foot"

Here's your opportunity
... silk, pique and lace
Neckwear to trim an old
dress or add interest to a
new one!

Neckwear—First Floor

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS
Ames 'n' Andy ... The Goldbergs
Every night except Saturday and Sunday, over WMO.

Connecticut Manufacturer Dies.
By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 23.—
Clarence E. Whitney, 63 years old,
manufacturer, died of a heart at-
tack at his home here yesterday.
Widely known in the automotive

MOBILE \$15 ROUND TRIP
on the Gulf Coast
On January 27 or 28
Returns on February 4 or before
A Week of Golf, Hunting, Fishing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BAKER URGES STATES PROVIDE
GREATER RELIEF FOR JOBLESS
Chairman of Welfare and Relief
Mobilization Addresses Pica to
Legislatures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Legisla-
tures now convening in 43 states
were told by Newton D. Baker yes-
terday that they must assume a
larger responsibility for unemploy-
ment relief this year.
Baker, who is chairman of the

National Citizens Committee of the
Welfare and Relief Mobilization,
addressed letters to the Governors
and the 43 State Legislatures call-
ing for "immediate action" to re-
lieve the "distress of our fellow citi-
zens." Declaring relief needs are
doubling each year while private
charity contributions are decreas-
ing, owing to reduced incomes,
Baker said there was only one con-
clusion:
"If destitute families are to hold
souls and bodies together this win-
ter, states must take larger respon-
sibility for relief."

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

CHEERS AND HISSES
FOR 'WE, THE PEOPLE'

New York Play Shows Devel-
opment of a Radical and
Condemnation to Death.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—An adu-
lescent in evening clothes stood in its
seats last night crying out for the
author of "We, the People," a new
play by Elmer Rice which portrayed
with sympathy the development of
a young radical and his condemna-
tion to death. The dialog of the
players twice drew applause which
was replied to with a storm of his-
ses, and for about half a minute
the action of the play was halted
until the commotion had subsided.
The prolonged applause and the
cries of "author" brought Rice be-
fore the footlights for a bow after
the cast had taken a dozen curtain
calls, but Rice refused to respond
to cries for a speech.

The play presents with distinct
sympathy the gradual destruction
of a typical American family under
economic pressure, and in its sweep-
ing criticism of the American scene
presents biting pictures of finan-
ciers, Senators, judges and a uni-
versity professor who seeks the
presidency on a platform of "en-
lightened liberalism."

The dialog stirred the audience
to vigorous expression in a scene
in which a group of financiers
presented a nomination for the presi-
dency upon the college professor.
Disarmament was under discus-
sion and a manufacturer, defending
the need for armaments asked
"what is a government for if not
to protect the interests of its citi-
zens?" A moment later he added:
"We let these foreign governments
default on billions and we don't do
a thing about it."

Enthusiastic applause met his
words, but a moment later the his-
ses of another section almost
drowned the handclapping. Sim-
ilar sentiments by the same man-
ufacturer drew hisses later in the
same scene.

The play closes with a mass meet-
ing in which an independent young
professor quotes the following para-
graph from the Declaration of In-
dependence:

"That whenever any form of govern-
ment becomes destructive of
these ends, it is the right of the
people to alter or abolish it."

The fashionably-dressed audience
burst immediately into such ap-
plause as has greeted few Broad-
way plays this season.
The play, in 20 scenes on a re-
volving stage, has a cast of 40,
headed by Ralph Theodore, Eleanor
Phipps, Blaine Corder, Herbert
Rudley and William Ingersoll.

5614 VIEW ORCHID SHOW
AT SHAW'S GARDEN IN DAY
Total of 20,547 Persons Visit Dis-
play During First Eight Days.

The Orchid Show at Shaw's Gar-
den, augmented and completely re-
arranged, was visited by 5614 per-
sons yesterday, making a total of
20,547 since the show opened a week
ago with a first-day attendance of
8514.

An exhibit of fine orchids grow-
ing on the original tree-trunks on
which they were brought from Pan-
ama, and dozens of Flores de Mayo,
the fragrant variety of the Cattleya,
were added to the 1000 blossoms in
the display, which will continue to
the middle of February.

Habits of the "orchid crowd,"
Supt. Frink, explained, made it
necessary to change the show so as
to leave the greatest possible space
for visitors who, more than at any
other of the annual displays, seem
intent on an intimate view of each
of the many contrasting types. The
big bank of Cattleyas in two vari-
eties has been moved to the far end
of the Floral Display House and the
other exhibits have been broken
up into smaller units to enable the
greatest number to view them at
leisure.

GANG FIRES \$500,000 PLANT
Watchman of Macaroni Factory in
Brooklyn Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—An arson
gang that fired a \$500,000 macaroni
factory in Brooklyn was hunted by
police today, but the clues were
slight.

Pasquale Fariello, night watch-
man, told detectives four men burst
into the Savoia Manufacturing Co.,
Inc., last night, threatening: "If
you want to live, be quiet." They
wrapped an overcoat around his
head, drove with him miles away
and put him out on the street.
When he got to a police station he
was told flames had practically
ruined the inside of the factory. No
motive for the act was apparent.

SUIT OVER DEATH OF SON
\$10,000 Sought from Wabash Club
in Drowning of Boy.

Suit for \$10,000 was filed today
against the Wabash Club, in Fer-
guson, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.
Whitcomb, who live on Florissant
road, near Ferguson, for the death
of their 13-year-old son, Allan, who
drowned in the pool of the club last
July 11.

The petition states the boy was
there by invitation and that his
death was due to the club's negli-
gence. The club is maintained by
employees of the Wabash Railroad.

Paper to Resume Publication
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Cor-
rier des Etats Unis, French news-
paper, will resume publication Tues-
day as a daily and Sunday, with
William M. Everett, president of
the Foreign Language Field Service
Corporation, as president and pub-
lisher. The paper is a member of
the Associated Press. It was
founded March 1, 1928. It suspen-
ded daily publication last June.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

January
Clearance
Sales

\$19.50 to \$22.50
Gladstone Bags
\$13.95

Quality LEATHER
Gladstone Bags in 24-
inch size, leather lined.
Leather Shop—Fourth Floor

57 Children's \$2.25
Table and Bench Sets
\$1

Suitable for children 3 to
5 years old. Collapsible
table; green, blue, and
ivory.
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Leather Novelties
50c to \$10 Values
Less Than 1/2 Price

A large variety of at-
tractive Leather Noveli-
ties that would make
smart gifts for men and
women.
Leather Goods Shop—
First Floor

\$8.50 to \$12.50
Women's Shoes
\$4.89

Including some of our
smart Adorias and Van-
Moors, reduced because
of broken sizes.
Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's
Dresses
\$2.98

Clearing \$10.75 values
for only \$2.98. Dresses
for immediate wear and
for cool spring days. In-
cluded are silks and
wools; in sizes 14 to 42.
Modette Shop—Second Floor.

Regular \$5.98
Quilted Robes
\$1.98

Pastel shades in these
silk Robes, lined with
soft wool. Just a few of
these left.
Neglige Shop—Third Floor

Regular 69c to \$1
Neckwear
49c

Here's your opportunity
... silk, pique and lace
Neckwear to trim an old
dress or add interest to a
new one!
Neckwear—First Floor

Be Among the First to Share in
the Superb Values Offered in the

FEBRUARY FURNITURE

Sale

Shop Until
10 O'Clock
In Our Big and
Furniture Department
Tuesday and Friday
Evenings

Meet the Family for Dinner
in Our Tea Room, 7th Floor.

DELICIOUS HOME-
COOKED DINNERS
50c 65c 75c
Served From 5:30 Until 8 P.M.

Three Good Reasons Why This Sale Is a Sensation!

BED!
SPRING!
MATTRESS!

\$9.94 Each

Beauty
and
Comfort
at a
Price
for All!



Furniture Shop—
Fifth Floor

- The Colonial Post Bed in Full or Twin Size
in Maple or Walnut
- The Mattress or Box Spring in either size
- Your choice of art ticking covers in green, rose
or blue
- No special sizes can be made as quantity pro-
duction make these low prices possible.

All This Week on Our Street Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Nut Buttercups 29c Lb.	Milk Chocolate "Ambrosia" 39c Lb.
Made in our own Candy Kitchens—thorough not pieces.	Marshmallows, toasted delicious black walnuts mixed with milk cho- colate.
Broken Milk Chocolate 2-Lb. Box 78c	Fresh Pecan Halves 24-Lb. 29c 1-Lb. 56c Bag

Candy Shop—First Floor

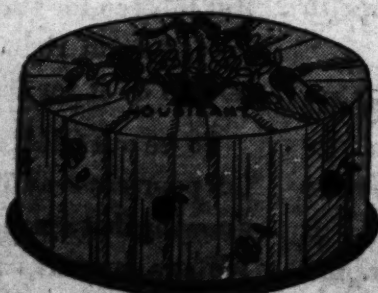
Now ... New, Lower Prices on
HOUBIGANT!

Former \$1.25
Face Powder 89c

Exquisite QUELQUE FLEUR and
IDEAL Face Powder in Rachel,
Natural, and Rachel Founce (dark).

Former 65c Face Powder...55c
Former \$1.85 Face Powd...\$1.50
Former 60c Compact Refills 50c
Former \$1.25 Perfumes...\$1.00
Former 65c Talcum55c

Other Reductions in Proportion
Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor



ALWAYS ECONOMICAL

... NOW AT
LOWER PRICES

LIPTON'S TEA
WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to sell the spare room in
a private home. A Post-Dispatch Home For Rent advertisement
found them promptly.

UM-M-M!
DELICIOUS ... TENDER KROGER
STEAKS
LOIN, ROUND OR TENDERLOIN
LB. 17 1/2c

Calves Liver Fresh
Healthful LB. 27c
Plate Beef For Boiling LB. 7 1/2c
Pork Steaks LB. 9c

COUNTRY CLUB
BUTTER
Pure Creamery Roll or Print LB. 20c
DE LUXE PLUMS
Large No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

Tea 1/2-Lb. 29c 1/4-Lb. 15c
MAY GARDENS. Your favorite variety.
Jewel Coffee 1-Lb. 19c
Smooth and fragrant.
French Brand 1-Lb. 25c
Coffee—full bodied and heavy.
Coffee 1-Lb. 28c
Country Club. Fine, robust tea.

DIAMOND WALNUTS
25c
Just add Walnuts
Make good foods better.
Found

Cauliflower Snow White Head 15c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade Northern Whites Bag, 57c 15 Lb. 15c
Lettuce 60 Size Heads Calif. Iceberg 2 Heads 15c
Sweet Potatoes Candy Yams 3 Lbs. 10c
Bananas Best Quality 1-Lb. 5c
Apples Fancy Jonathans For Eating or Cooking 6 Lbs. 25c

KROGER STORES

R. F. C. ADVANCES \$1,648,000,000 IN FIRST 11 MONTHS

Total of \$2,095,000,000 in Loans Authorized So Far by Corporation, December Report Shows.

REPAYMENTS MADE ON \$317,000,000

Banks and Trust Companies Receive Most of Money, or \$850,000,000—Railroads Get \$337,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Loans of \$1,648,222,293 were made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the first 11 months of its existence, the December report shows. Authorizations totaled \$2,095,823,593.

Repayments of loans have amounted to \$317,288,072. The authorized capital of the corporation is \$3,800,000,000, of which \$1,810,000,000 in bonds were purchased by the United States Treasury, up to Dec. 31.

Most of the loans were made under the section of the act, providing funds to be lent to banks, railroads and other financial institutions. There were 10,071 of these, aggregating \$1,623,704,544.

Banks and Trust Companies. Banks and trust companies, with \$582 loans aggregating \$850,882,060, received most of the money. This class of borrowers has repaid \$256,284,353. Actual authorizations to banks totaled \$949,858,000, of which \$32,905,683 has been canceled or the request withdrawn, and \$46,070,255 remains to the credit of the borrowers.

Sixty-two railroads received 104 loans aggregating \$337,435,093, of which \$32,839,083 has not been repaid and \$11,839,563 has been repaid.

The statement of cash disbursements by the corporation and repayments to it to the close of business Dec. 31 shows the following: Disbursed by the Secretary of Agriculture in crop loans to 507,632 farmers, \$64,204,508; purchase of stock in home loan banks, \$590,000; disbursed to banks, insurance companies, railroads, etc., \$1,247,603,123; disbursed to self-liquidating projects, \$17,793,000; disbursed to states for relief purposes, \$100,993,176; disbursed to finance orderly marketing, \$1,439,974, and disbursements to regional agricultural credit corporations, \$38,788,618.

Repayments have been received as follows: To the Secretary of Agriculture for crop loans, \$16,707,061; by banks, insurance companies, railroads, etc., \$299,907,123; by borrowers to finance orderly marketing, \$115,457, and repayments to agricultural credit corporations, \$558,412.

Authorizations include: Banks, insurance companies, railroads, etc., \$1,623,704,544; relief loans to states, \$146,328,288; to the Secretary of Agriculture for crop production loans \$75,000,000; self-liquidating projects, \$17,793,000; orderly marketing \$34,775,921; by agricultural credit corporations, \$48,334,540.

The report disclosed that the corporation will receive \$145,000,000 of bonds of the Roanoke Rapids (N. C.) sanitary district; \$45,000 bonds to Sanford, N. C., and \$36,000 of notes of the Pointsett County (Arkansas) Drainage District No. 7. Actual purchase of these bonds and notes will be completed within a few days.

DUGGAN-FOR-MAYOR CLUBS FORMED IN THREE WARDS
Groups Organized in Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-Seventh to Support Candidate.
Duggan-for-Mayor Clubs of the Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-seventh wards were formed yesterday to support the candidacy of Jerome F. Duggan for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. They were organized at Duggan's campaign headquarters in the Warwick Hotel, where Duggan addressed the members. Presidents chosen for the three clubs are: A. Frank Clark, Fifteenth Ward; Ben C. Jurczyk, Eighteenth, and W. E. Wells, Twenty-seventh.

A mass meeting to form an Eleventh Ward Dickmann-for-Mayor Club has been called for tonight at Carpenter Library, Grand boulevard and Utah place, by Mrs. Walter A. Kelly, Democratic Committeewoman for the ward. Mrs. Kelly, who also is a member of the Democratic State Committee, has announced she would support Bernard F. Dickmann for the party nomination. A hurried survey of the ward, she said, showed a general sentiment for Dickmann.

H. S. Priest, son of George T. Priest and grandson of the late Henry S. Priest, is in charge of Dickmann's campaign office, which has been opened in the Paul Brown Building.
Buys Largest of Peach Orchards.
By the Associated Press.
ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Jan. 22.—The Bert Johnson peach orchard, advertised as the largest in the world—has been purchased by Glen F. Wallace of St. Louis. The orchard consists of more than 3000 acres at Highland, in Pike County. Wallace owns orchards near Delight, in the same county. In peak years, more than 3000 railroad cars of peaches have been shipped from the Johnson orchard.

Darrow and Rabbi Isserman Debate the Value of Religion; Several Hundred Turned Away

Agnostic Calls Spiritual Faith the "Bunk"—Opponent Says It Is Essential to Life of Man.

More than 2000 persons paid to hear the necessity of religion debated by Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer and agnostic orator, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, in Y. M. H. A. gymnasium last night. Several hundred were turned away. The audience got its money's worth. Its evening was divided between the widely contrasting modes of presentation used by the 75-year-old skeptic, disillusioned and cynical, and the young religious teacher, whose enthusiasm reached a point of fervor as he maintained that religion was necessary to mankind. No formal decision was rendered.

Each spoke 45 minutes, Rabbi Isserman opening and closing the discussion and speaking three times, while Darrow spoke twice. Former Gov. Fred D. Gardner presided. The occasion was one of the lecture dates of the Y. M. H. A. Liberal Forum.

In his first and longer speech, Darrow got a better response from the audience than did Isserman, preceding him. The rabbi's speech was scholarly, rhetorical and balanced, upholding not only the speaker's own religion, Judaism, but

the necessity of religion. It is true that primitive religion was magic, but it is true also that primitive medicine and science were magic. Monothelism was the great discovery of the ancient world, and the basis of modern ethics.

"It is not enough for man to know, with his intellect, what is right. He must feel it emotionally. Moses knew his duty toward his oppressed people, but he did not do it until he had the religious experience which is symbolically described by the story of the burning bush."

"Our famine today is a famine of spirituality. It is not enough that we know what is right to do; we need the dynamic power of religion to make us respond to the demands of justice. War is a crime, but it is not by our intellectual knowledge that we shall ever rid ourselves of war, but by spiritual and emotional force."

No Place for Agnosticism.
"There is no place for what is called agnosticism. One who has to live must as if there were a God or as if there were no God. If there is no God, then this earth is nothing but mechanism, the result of an accidental collision in the heavens. Then man is the product of chance, a conglomeration of atoms who came into being by the sheers of accidents and who may be doomed to annihilation by a similar accident. Then the universe is indifferent to man. It cannot be concerned about his welfare."

"What a devastating, shattering, world picture this is! How it destroys enthusiasm, undermines morale! Why work for noble causes? Why help human beings if they are but blind atoms? Life rose from an accidental stirring of the primeval slime, say some materialistic scientists. If that is so, if man is naught but slime rearranged, why expect truth and beauty

and goodness from him? Man is nothing. Then why sacrifice oneself for nothing? Why not speed on the destruction of this senseless existence?"

"This is not mere theory. Our literary men have drunk in the materialistic philosophies, have accepted the mechanistic view of the universe, and the behavioristic and psycho-analytic definitions of man. The result is that they have been gun by denying God and they have ended by denying man. One says 'Man is a unicellular bit of organic matter, on his way to becoming a star.' Another says 'Man is a sick fly riding upon a giant wheel.' A third says 'Man is a bit of organic scum that temporarily coats the surface of the planet.'"

"What has been the effect of 'what is' upon the attitudes of thinkers. Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, H. L. Menckens, George Jean Nathan, our literary gods, having abandoned a spiritual interpretation of life, are filled with a sense of the worthlessness of human existence. How well Eugene O'Neill sums up their view in 'Hunting Bees.' Electra, when he says that life is a dirty joke. When he brings annihilation to the Mannon family he seems to imply that he would welcome such annihilation for the entire human race. Such is the practical effect of a denial of God upon man's evaluation of himself."

"Religion is needed to combat this philosophy of defeatism, to assure man that he is not an accident in the universe. Religion is needed to make man feel that life has a meaning and that it is worth while. We need religion not merely to maintain our morale, but also to maintain our moral. We need religion to make us enthusiastic about life. We need religion to enable us to face with courage the tempests that beat about us and the suffer-

ing and the ache that is the lot of every man."

Darrow: "Is religion necessary? I've never missed it. If I did miss anything, I'm glad of it, for I have had more sense. What is religion about, any way? God, devils, angels, cherubim or cherubims, whichever it is. Heaven, hell, purgatory, every other fool thing you ever heard of. No hash or chop suey was ever such a mixed-up mess. Not one of these words has the slightest meaning."

"Spiritual—what does that mean? If you've got a spirit, what is it, where do you carry it, where does it come from, where does it go? Nothing but words. Weigh a dead body, nothing is 'missing' that was there before death."

"Is religion necessary to people with courage and brains who don't try to fool themselves? No. Are religious people better than others? No-o. He has admitted I'm just as good as he is, and I've seen other irreligious people almost as good as I am."

"I've gone out trying to save people who were in trouble because they got between Christians and their money-making. If Christ-

tians love Jesus as much as they love money, it would be truly remarkable."

Calls Religion the "Bunk."
"The stuff that is peddled off on humanity in the name of religion is just bunk. We would have the horrors of persecution today, if it weren't for freethinkers like me, and some religious people like my friend the Rabbi."

"I don't believe in God, devil, witchcraft, cherubim or seraphim, magic, witchcraft or Santa Claus. That stuff is made to feed children of all ages—just take it from

a ladle and lap it down. You couldn't make one intelligent man in 10,000 believe any religion if he wasn't afraid about his soul—which he hasn't got."

"There is no such thing as immortal life—not one argument that gives you a chance to believe such a thing. When a man is dead he is dead. All animals are born alive and die alike. If I believed that 'immortal' stuff, I'd be in the bughouse, and I'd belong there."

"Why are people who believe in

Continued on Next Page.

A New Oral Antiseptic By Makers of Vicks VapoRub Introduces New Economy



A quality antiseptic mouth-wash and gargle—at less than half the usual price—is doubly welcome now. Especially to the millions who find such a product a daily necessity—for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene, and other antiseptic uses.

The New Vicks VapoRub Antiseptic—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub—brings this unique advantage. Born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Aided by record low prices on raw materials—and Vicks facilities for mass production—Vicks Chemists have produced a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—that is priced regularly at only 35c.

The name, of course, guarantees high quality. It is simply the best.

Of course, the only real proof of its quality—and its economy—is in actual use. To furnish this proof, five million bottles of a special trial size are being supplied drugstores everywhere at less than cost of manufacture. A 25c value, these trial packages are priced at only 10c—while the supply lasts.

Unusual Trial Offer
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By Makers of VICKS VAPORUB VICKS ANTISEPTIC

CUTS GARGLE AND MOUTH-WASH COSTS IN HALF

You smoke a Pipe

and we'd like to Talk with you about it...

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what-not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or a cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called "White Burley", and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is

this tobacco which is best for pipes.

Having got the right tobacco, we then began to study the method of making it.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, way back many years ago, in a small factory, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But he was not in a position to advertise it, and after he passed away there was nothing more heard about it.

We acquired this Wellman Method of making pipe tobacco—and that is what we use in making GRANGER ROUGH CUT.

The next thing was to cut the tobacco. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And



© 1933, LUGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

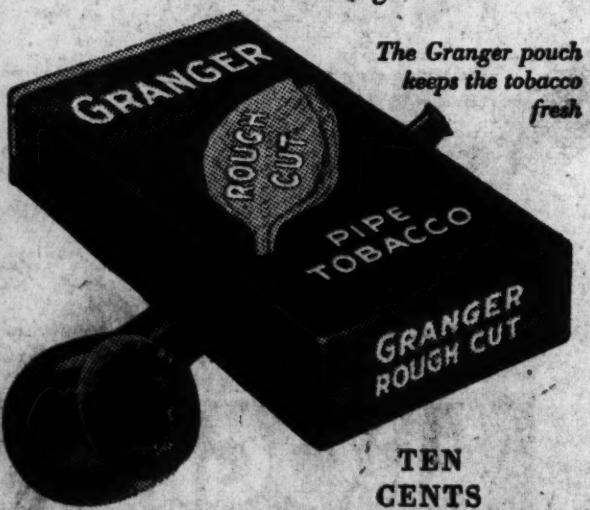
So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER

tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP FAMOUS-BASEMENT ECONOMY

Savings... That Are Truly Irresistible
Quality... That Is Unusual!
Both Await You in Our

January Home Furniture

A Value You to Recarpet Your Windows and Fill Your Bedding &

Save on Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$49.50 Grade!
Special group of seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs, woven with a soft, silky pile, in attractive patterns. \$26

Seamless 9x12 Rugs \$11.88	Heavy Felt-Base Rugs \$3.77
\$15.95 seconds! In taupe, green or rust shades.	\$6.50 seconds! 9x10.5-ft. Rugs in a host of colorful designs.
\$3.95 Rug Cushions \$2.74	\$9.95 Rug Sections \$4.69
9x12-ft. size moth-proof, resilient Cushions.	Quarter section of Rugs... with border on two sides.
Felt-Base Remnants, seconds, sq. yd. 21c	

Save on Curtains

\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains
Special at \$1.24 Set
Beautiful Grenadine Curtains, in colored, woven designs on cream or sultan grounds. Neatly made, with self ruffle, in wanted colors.

\$2 Luster Lace Panels \$1.59 Ea.	\$1.95 Lace Panels \$1.49 Ea.
50 in. wide, luster lace panels in shadow woven designs; fringed.	50 inches wide, in shadow woven patterns; 2 1/2 yards long; fringed finish.
20c Woven Marquisette, yard... 12 1/2c	25c Cushion Woven Marquisette, yd., 15c

Save on F & B Sheets

\$1.19 Value... 79c
Fully bleached, seamless Sheets of long, staple cotton that insures long service. 81x108-in. size. Limit of 6 to a customer.

\$1.49 Mattress Protectors, 99c
Heavy layer cotton Protectors, covered with bleached muslin. 54x76-inch size.
Linen Breakfast Sets... 95c
Cloth is 54x54-in. size...with borders in choice colors. With 6 matching napkins. Boxed.

Save on Metal Bed Outfits

\$19.95 Value... \$14.44
Consisting of full or twin size bed...soft mattress and resilient spring. American walnut finish.

\$1.29 Warm Blankets 64c	\$9.95 Studio Couches \$6.88
70x90-inch size, part-wool Blankets.	With cretonne pad and link springs.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Savings... That Are Truly Irresistible!
Quality... That Is Unusual!
Both Await You in Our

January Sale of Home Furnishings

Beginning Tuesday!

A Value-Giving Event That'll Enable
You to Recarpet Your Floors... Redecorate Your
Windows and Fill Your Bedding & Cotton Needs, Inexpensively!

• Save on RUGS •

9x12-Ft. Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$49.50 Grade!
Seamless 9x12 Rugs
\$11.88
\$15.95 seconds! In
taupe, green or rust
shades.

Heavy Felt-
Base Rugs
\$3.77
\$6.50 seconds! 9x10.5-
ft. Rugs in a host of
colorful designs.

39c - 88c Car-
pet Samples
48c
18x27-in. Axminster
and Wilton samples
with finished ends.

Jute Rug
Cushions
84c
\$1.69 value! 6x9-ft.
soft Cushions at
decided savings.

Japanese
Rag Rugs
8c
15c value! 18x36-in.
Rugs with colored
borders; figured.

Initial Linoleum
Square Yard
\$1.04
\$1.69 seconds! Two
yards wide, heavy
quality Linoleum.

3x12-ft. size moth-
proof, resilient
Cushions.

Felt-Base Remnants, seconds, sq. yd. 21c

Three-yard-wide, felt-base
Floorcovering that will
cover the average room
without a seam. Sq. yd.

Seamless 9x12 Rugs
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• Save on Curtains •

1.98 Ruffled
Curtains
Special \$1.24
at..... Set

Beautiful Grenadine Curtains, in
colored, woven designs on cream
or suntan grounds. Neatly made,
with self ruffle, in wanted colors.

52 Luster Lace
Panels
\$1.59 Ea.
50 in. wide, luster
lace curtain panels
in shadow woven
designs; fringed.

20c Woven Marquisette, yard... 12 1/2c
25c Cushion Woven Marquisette, yd., 15c

1.95 Lace
Panels
\$1.49 Ea.
50 inches wide, in
shadow woven pat-
terns; 2 1/2 yards
long; fringed finish.

Marquisette
Panels
54c Ea.
88c value! 48 - inch
French marquisette
Curtain Panels, 9-
tuck style; fringed.

89c Printed Ruffled Curtains, set, 89c
40c Jacquard Woven Marquisette, yd., 29c

Printed
Cretones
12 1/2c Yd.
20c value! Sun and
tubfast Cretones in
many attractive
colors.

Neatly tailored, with deep hems...
good quality Boston marquisette;
2 1/2 yards long... deep ecru shade.
Choose several pairs Tuesday.

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\$1.00
Value... 77c Pr.

Beautiful Grenadine Curtains, in
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LEAPS FROM WINDOW ON 9TH FLOOR; LIVES

Man Crashes Through Plank
Walk, Buries Self in Earth
but Isn't Hurt Much.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—John
Bowe, 27 years old, itinerant
former law clerk of Chicago, leaped
out a ninth-story window of an
apartment house here yesterday in
an attempt to kill himself because,
as he told police afterward, he
"hadn't the will power to stop
drinking."
He crashed through a heavy
plank walk and buried himself two
feet in soft earth underneath. Doc-
tors at the emergency hospital
could discover nothing but minor
injuries. They said he would re-
cover.

RABBI ISSERMAN, DARROW DEBATE NEED OF RELIGION

Continued From Preceding Page.

immortality so anxious to avoid
dying? Put a cancer on one of
them, and he'll spend all he has to
stay on this sinful earth a little
longer. Why not save his money
and go to heaven?
"What a wonderful thing religion
has been for the world, they tell
us. Where? Science has fought
for 3000 years to make the world
fit for human beings. When science
developed anesthesia, as a means of
mercy to women in childbirth, re-
ligious people objected, saying
women should bear their suffering
because Eve ate the apple. The doc-
tors put one over on them. They
showed them, from the same story
in Genesis, that the Lord put Adam
in a deep sleep when He took the
rib from Adam's side. So that made
it all right.

"The Bible isn't fit for civilized
people to read, and they don't read
it. They just buy it to give away.
Oh, there is good reading in some
of the old prophets, and I like Ec-
clesiastes. Its writer was a mechan-
ist, who didn't believe anything he
couldn't see.
"The Bible tells us that God scat-
tered quails and manna over Asia
Minor to keep the old Jews alive.
God led the children of Israel
through the wilderness by appear-
ing to them as a pillar of cloud and
of fire, but it took them 40 years,
and He been over the same ground
in six hours, with the help of mod-
ern science.

On Resurrection of Body.
"If it makes you happy, stick to
it, don't think, just close your eyes
and pray. But it's as silly that
it makes me feel silly to stand here
and talk about it. Where is heaven,
up or down, and if up, how do you
go? If you're going very far above
the earth, you ought to take an
elevator, or you'll get so cold you'll
be sorry you died. Resurrection
of the body—if a missionary is eaten
by cannibals, who's going to be
resurrected?
"If the earth had stayed religious,
we would still be in the alms, and
would be getting cured by magic,
or Christian Science or something
like that.

"Isn't praying funny? Nobody
expects prayer to be answered. Ty-
dall proposed to build a hospital,
one-half for the doctors and one-
half for prayer treatment—I wish
they had tried it, for people might
come out just about as well without
the doctors. But think of the moth-
ers who have prepared their chil-
dren might be kept from death in
war, and the slaughter of the sons
just the same; the mother praying
for the life of her sick child, then,
when it dies, praying for another
child. Anybody who has the first
principles of science knows that
these teachings are just legends,
degrading to the human mind."

Merely Wisecracks, Rabbi Says.
Isserman: "Mr. Darrow has dis-
cussed magic, and called it religion.
But we don't discard modern sur-
gery because it was once believed
that barbers could cure people by
applying leeches. He hasn't touched
my fundamental thesis; he has
merely made wisecracks. He is
talking about the religion of two
generations ago, and for that mat-
ter, he is living in the scientific
world of two generations ago.
"Horace Kallen, a non-religionist,
tells us that no one ever saw a
point, or a line, yet they are the
basis of geometry. Mathematics
deals only in concepts, not in vis-
ible realities, but we build bridges
by it. We cannot see God, but we
can build life by Him.

"Religious people have not
reached the ideals of religion, but
every hospital we have was estab-
lished through the aid of religious
organizations. Heaven and hell are
not in my religion, but I say it is
hell to walk through life believing
that man is only slime, and heaven
is the belief in the godlike dignity and
infinite capacities of man.
"It is a tribute to religion that
the religious leaders of Israel who
sought to foster belief in God, put
in their sacred writings the book
of Ecclesiastes, a book of doubt.
But Isaiah came, too, and taught
men that it was death to accept
the defeatism and pessimism of
Ecclesiastes.

"Religion cannot fully prove it-
self. The problem of theism is dif-
ficult; the problem of atheism is
absurd. If the theist cannot ex-
plain evil, neither can the atheist
explain good."
Darrow: This talk about peo-
ple's sacred feelings is bunk. I'm
happier than I would be if I tried
to believe something I knew to be
untrue. Think a little about this
business of the soul and God, then
give it up and you will quit worry-
ing about it. He hasn't given any
fundamental proof of religion.
There is nothing to religion except
prayer, and you can't find the re-

Does any scientific
man believe the old-time religion,
or do many of them believe any
religion? Our progress has come
through the patient work of in-
vestigators who have used the
scientific method, offering objec-
tions to everything they sought to
prove, and overcoming those ob-
jections before they claimed a
proof. Religion won't get you
half a mile; science will take you
around the earth."
Isserman: "Prayer is not mak-
ing God in his image, it is man
remaking himself in God's image.
I pray not to change God, but to
change myself. The world's ideal
of human brotherhood must come
from religion. Gandhi, imbued by
the spirit of religion, defies a
mighty empire. Einstein says, not
that there is no God, but that his
God is the God of Spinoza. What
was Europe before Christianity? The
home of barbarism. Humanity has
advanced, slavery has been abol-
ished, we have come to realize our
international duties. Hear, oh
Israel, the Lord our God is one. To
believe in God is to recognize that
there are no superior and no in-
ferior races, that all are equal be-
fore Him."

Time to Stop Merely Feeding Peo-
ple, Darrow Says Over Radio.
Clarence Darrow, in a radio talk
yesterday afternoon, said:
"It is about time we stopped
merely feeding people, and did
something else. The men respon-
sible for bringing the depression on
have the responsibility of getting us
out of it. If our statesmen show
they have no capacity, those of us
who suffer the most will take
things in our own hands. Less than
10 per cent of the people own more
than one-half the wealth, but they
can't eat and wear that share of
what is grown and made. The la-
boring man gets little out of the
public building program, because
we do our building by machinery."

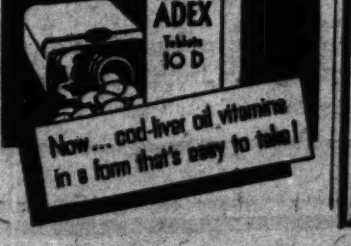
NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxa-
tives must not be used. Mother must
not take them as long as she is
carrying or nursing the little one.
Doctors will tell you that laxa-
tives taken by the mother are a
danger to baby. It is a crime to
risk your baby's health. That is why
they so often advise Cream of Nujol.
This new form of Nujol is espe-
cially suitable for expectant and
nursing mothers because it does not
upset the stomach or cause cramps
and does not pass into the milk.
If you are expecting a baby, take
the new harmless Cream of Nujol
treatment night and morning. It is
kind to the delicate bowel mem-
branes, and being free of drugs, it is
safe for you and your child. More-
over, it is delicious and easy to take.
At a cost of only a few cents a day it
will make you "as regular as clock-
work" and protect the health of your
child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Impossible often
to avoid
WET FEET
RAW WINDS
STUFFY ROOMS
DRAFTS
So try to meet them
with good resistance

If you need defense against the
hazards of stuffy indoor living
and exposure at this time of year,
don't depend entirely on outer
precautions. Watch out for
drafts and wet feet, of course!
But as an added security, build
up your inner resources. Increase
your general resistance! You'll
find the benefits dependable and
lasting.
Two factors, in particular, will
help you acquire good general
resistance. Formerly they could
be obtained in abundance only
with good cod-liver oil, but now
a pleasant-tasting concentrate
supplies them. Squibb Adex
Tablets-10 D!

Vitamin A contributes to good
general resistance. Vitamin D is
the sunshine vitamin so badly
needed at this time of year.
And there's no pleasant way
to obtain an abundance of Vit-
amins A and D than with Adex!
They are chocolate coated, little
tablets, easy to take.
Begin with Adex now and keep
them up regularly every day!
You'll feel less uneasy about
conditions outside.
Ask for Squibb Adex Tablets-
10 D at any reliable drug store.



From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TUESDAY

You Can Shop in St. Louis' Furniture
Event Supreme... Famous-Barr Co.'s

FEBRUARY urniture Sale

Tuesday Is the Second Day

... Of This Event! The 1933 Edition Sweeps Upward
to New Heights of Achievement!

Make a night of it... if it's more convenient than shopping
during the day. Remember this! When you do come you'll
see a spread of offerings that enables you to save on an un-
precedented scale. Virtually our entire furniture stock, plus
inviting special purchases, is presented. Bring the whole fam-
ily. Let them pass judgment on your selections... and see—



The 'Magic Rooms'

They're a Super-Attraction
... A Real Treat of Treats!

What Are They? That would be telling! You'll
have to come and see them for yourself. They're
one of the most interesting exhibits imaginable.
That we assure you. Located in the Exhibition
Hall... enter through Furniture Department.
Fourth Floor

These Departments Open Till 9 P. M. Tuesday!

The "Quilt Fair" Has Been Held Over All This Week Due to Its Tremendous Success. Many New Quilts Have Been Added. See It Again! All Accessories for Quilt Making Can Be Secured at the Quilt Fair—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Be First With One of the New

SUITS

And if You Want
to Be Individual,
Choose From Our
Group, at

\$25

Wool crepes, Kemp
tweeds, men's wear fab-
rics and rabbit's hair
cloths... in suits with
knuckle length swagger
coats and box-like short
coats!

Smart Suits

Presented in a Group, at

\$16.75

Tweeds, monotonous,
rabbit's hair and
checks... in two-
piece jacket types
and three-piece styles
with 3/4 or full length
capas.

Left... a Bruyere copy,
with a round collar and much
tucking, \$25.

Extreme Left... a copy of
Schiaparelli's two-toned
Suit in several color combi-
nations, \$25.

Sports Shop... Fourth Floor

Typewriter Papers

Originally
\$1.80 to \$3.00

\$1.00

Ream of
500 Sheets

300 reams of real
quality Papers... in
various sizes... in-
cluding letter and legal
size. Splendid saving.

Main Floor

Books for Graduates

Autograph Books! Memory
Books! Journals!

50¢ to \$3

Ideal gifts for January
graduates. Complete assort-
ments, reasonably priced.

Main Floor Balcony

Large Rayon Gowns

For Women Who Wear
Extra Sizes...

\$1.50 Value

\$1.00

You, too, can
save! Run-resist-
ant rayon Gowns,
trimmed with lace
inserts. Cap
sleeves. Sizes 18,
19 and 20.

Kiss Wear—
Fifth Floor

Society Brand

Two-Trouser

SUITS

Our Entire Stock
Presented in This Sale at
the Lowest Price in Years!

\$31.50
With 1 Pair
of Trousers
at \$27

Including Specially
Purchased New Suits

Our most exclusive So-
ciety Brand models are fea-
tured in this surpassing ar-
ray. Men who are training
a thrifty eye on budgets...
and a smart eye on appear-
ance will be alert to this op-
portunity. It's an offering
right in tune with the times.
Get going, men!

Our Entire Stock of
Better Society Brand
Winter Overcoats
and Topcoats

Reduced to **\$31.50**A Matchless
Group of Men's

2-Trouser SUITS

Incredible Saving

At **\$19.75**

The surplus stock of a maker
whose garments have sold in
far higher price ranges.

Second Floor

Majestic

Pirate Chest

Radios

A "Treasure" Value

\$12.95

They're phenomenally
lower than the nationally
advertised price! They're
built to the high standards
of quality for which the
Majestic name is known!

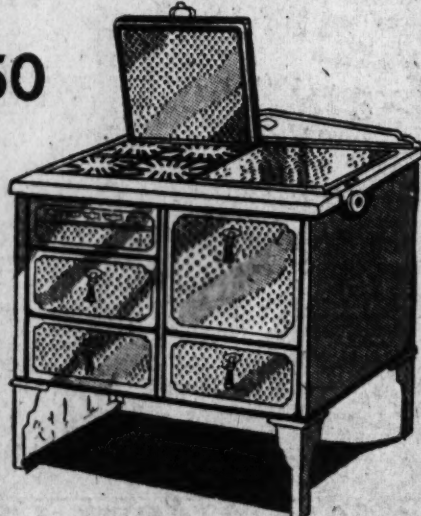
Tunes in Police Calls!
Electro-Dynamic Speaker!
Eighth Floor.

Gas Ranges

\$89.50 Value

\$79.50

\$10 Allowance
for Your
Old Stove
Makes the
Price \$69.50

White Star
Buffet ModelInstalled
Without
Charge!Constructed of All-Steel!
Sun Tan Basket-Weave Effect!

The outstanding features include a fully insu-
lated, ventilated oven, Heatmaster oven control,
roll-drop broiler door, automatic top lighter, and
two drawers.

Deferred Payments, Small Carrying Charge!



A Sale Value-Wise St. Louisans Will Recognize as Incomparable!

WILTON RUGS

Today's Regular
\$49.75 Quality!

The New Patterns, the Artistic Colors, the Heavy
Texture... Make These Rugs Extremely Desirable!

This Wilton Collection Surpasses
Any That Has Been Presented in
St. Louis at Such a Low Price!

Even at Famous-Barr Co., where you expect
decisive values, these Rugs stand out as unusual!
The harmonious color effects, the thick, heavy
pile, the careful workmanship, the nine interest-
ing patterns... these and other points of ex-
cellent quality, belie the low price! There are
Persian, allover, and Chinese designs in colors
of rose taupe, rust, green, and dark blue.

\$5 Cash Delivers One of These Rugs to Your Home...
Pay the Balance Monthly... Small Carrying Charge!

Ninth Floor

Size 9x12 Feet... Beginning Tuesday

\$33

Linen Sale

Savings of Interest to the Thrifty!

Hemstitched
Bangor Sets

\$7.98 Value
Cloth 66x86-In., and
8 Napkins, 18x18

\$4.95

Handsome long-
wearing Bangor linens
in striking designs.
Very attractive.

\$9.98 Madeira Nap-
kins, Doz. ... \$6.45
Hand embroidered, on
lovely white linen; 18x18-
inch size.

\$2.49 Madeira Pillowcases, Pair, \$1.98
Third Floor



Electric Sewing Machines

"White" Rotary
Demonstrators

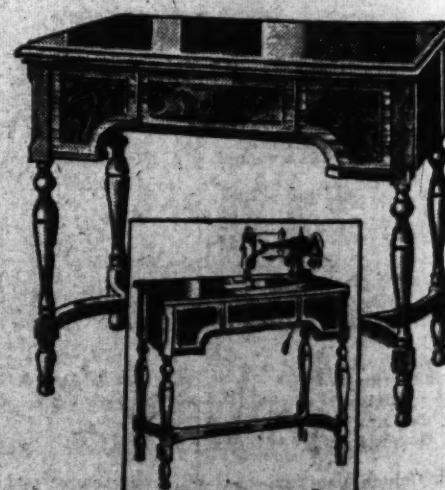
Originally \$110

\$39.95

Pay \$5 Cash... and
Balance \$5 Monthly

Has Round
Bobbin
Rotary
MotionConsole
Vanity Style
Cabinet!Equipped
With Knee
Control!Complete
Set of
Attach-
ments!

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDI

PART TWO.

DELEGATES DIFFER OVER REPORT ON MANCHURIA

De Valera
Makes Co-
From Gro-
President, Corn-
tory Tariffs,
morrow

Britain Would Merely Adopt
Findings of Lytton Com-
mission, but Smaller
States Want Case Brought
Up to Date.

HISTORICAL PART BEING DRAFTED NOW

Sub-Committee of Nine
Will Prepare Recommen-
dations Later for Action
in Chino-Japanese Dis-
pute.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Jan. 23.—The League
of Nations Committee of Nineteen
appointed a subcommittee of nine
members today to draft a report
on facts and recommendations for
settlement of the Chino-Japanese
dispute over Manchuria.
The drafting Committee is com-
posed of German, British, French,
Italian, Belgian, Czechoslovakian,
Swiss, Swedish and Spanish dele-
gates. The German delegate, Von
Nelle, former Ambassador to Ar-
gentina, is chairman.
The nature of the report was
fully discussed, showing a sharp
divergence of views. The British
wished merely to adopt the Lytton
report. (This report concluded last
Oct. 2 Japan had not acted in leg-
itimate self-defense in Manchuria
and that the Manchukuo Gov-
ernment did not have popular sup-
port in Manchuria.) The smaller
states, however, wanted a more
comprehensive treatment of the
subject with the facts brought up
to date.

It was expected the drafting of
a report would require some time
and then that consideration of the
draft by the whole Committee of
Nineteen would certainly develop
fundamental differences of opin-
ion about how definitely, if at all,
the league should express its con-
demnation of the Japanese policy
in Manchuria.
The drafting Committee will
prepare only the historical part of
the report, at present, not recom-
mendations for league action.
The committee is proceeding
under paragraph 4, Article 15,
of the league covenant, which stu-
pulates when other methods have
failed in settling a dispute "the
council... shall make and publish
a report containing a statement of
the facts of the dispute and recom-
mendations which are deemed
fit and proper in regard thereto."
This marked the virtual end of
Chinese and Japanese efforts to
settle the dispute since the league
decided Saturday that efforts to
find a basis for conciliatory settle-
ment had virtually ended.
The Japanese, however, ex-
pressed hope that conciliation was
still possible, saying Sir John Sil-
mon, British Foreign Minister, was
likely to advance a conciliatory
formula when he returned. He is
expected to arrive Wednesday.

DENIES JAPAN'S RELATIONS WITH U. S. ARE STRAINED

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 23.—Foreign Min-
ister Count Taniyama Uchida coun-
tered a Diet interpreter's state-
ment today that "a gloomy situa-
tion" rules American-Japanese re-
lations with the statement: "There
is no uneasiness concerning our
relations with the United States."
The interpreter in the Japanese
House of Representatives was
Hitoshi Ashida, the Seiyukai party's
spokesman on foreign policies,
who also delivered the boldest criti-
cism of the current military domi-
nation of Japanese diplomacy heard
in Parliament since the Manchuri-
an invasion began in September,
1931.

Pointing out that Count Uchida's
speech on Saturday did not men-
tion American relations, Ashida de-
clared these "were not in a condi-
tion warranting contentment." He
said unless they were improved
they would surely produce renewed
armaments competition and possi-
bly a world war. Gravely question-
ing the desirability of the army's
domination of diplomacy, Ashida
declared the public was fearful that
"we are being dragged blindly into
an uncharted, pitch-dark abyss."

"Where is the Government lead-
ing us? What is to be Japan's fu-
ture?" he asked. Ashida urged
Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of War,
to "forsake the notion that the
army is almighty." He criticized
the methods and not the substance
of the Government's Manchurian
policy.

Count Uchida replied that the
foreign policy was conducted "in
accordance with the will of the
people."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

By ALBIN E. JOHNS

A Special Correspondent

Post-Dispatch

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—U-

suits of the general elec-

held tomorrow, for

Eamon de Valera by

economic warfare bet

Free State and Britain,

whether Ireland is to

most immediately, a con-

dependent state or is to

definitely within the

British commonwealth.

After a decade of so-

pendence Ireland today

of the most complica-

situations in her histo-

ry. The general elec-

tion is asking the ques-

tion: "What is the fu-

ture of Ireland? Is it

to be a part of the

British Empire, or is it

to be a free state? The

Irish people are

facing a choice which

will determine the

future of the island.

The Irish people are

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will determine the

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Brand



A Matchless Group of Men's

2-Trouser SUITS

Incredible Saving

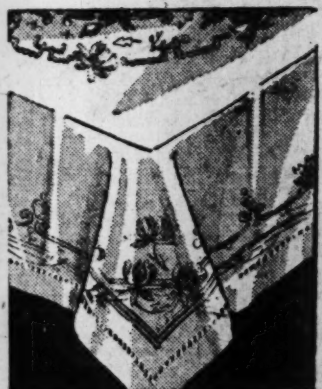
At \$19.75

The surplus stock of a maker whose garments have sold in far higher price ranges.

Second Floor

en Sale

of Interest to the Thrifty!



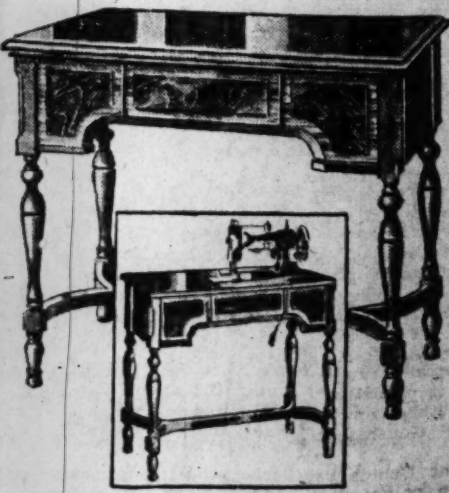
\$5.98 Imported Bedspreads... \$3.88 Swiss embroidered Bedspreads, with matching bolster. 90x108-inch size.

Third Floor

Machines

\$39.95

Pay \$5 Cash... and Balance \$5 Monthly



PART TWO.

DELEGATES DIFFER OVER REPORT ON MANCHURIA

Britain Would Merely Adopt Findings of Lytton Commission, but Smaller States Want Case Brought Up to Date.

HISTORICAL PART BEING DRAFTED NOW

Sub-Committee of Nine Will Prepare Recommendations Later for Action in Chino-Japanese Dispute.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Jan. 23.—The League of Nations Committee of Nine appointed a subcommittee of nine members today to draft a report on facts and recommendations for settlement of the Chinese-Japanese dispute over Manchuria. The drafting committee is composed of German, British, French, Italian, Belgian, Czechoslovakian, Swiss, Swedish and Spanish delegates. The German delegate, Von Nessler, former Ambassador to Argentina, is chairman.

The nature of the report was fully discussed, showing a sharp divergence of views. The British wished merely to adopt the Lytton report. This report concluded last Oct. 2 Japan had not acted in legitimate self-defense in Manchuria and that the Manchukuo Government did not have popular support in Manchuria. The smaller states, however, wanted a more comprehensive treatment of the subject with the facts brought up to date. It was expected the drafting of a report would require some time and then that consideration of the draft by the whole committee of fifteen would be necessary. The committee is proceeding under paragraph 4, Article 15, of the league covenant, which stipulates when other methods have failed in settling a dispute "the council... shall make and publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and recommendations which are deemed fit and proper in regard thereto." This marked the virtual end of the Chinese and Japanese efforts to settle the dispute since the league decided Saturday that efforts to find a basis for conciliatory settlement had virtually ended.

DENIES JAPAN'S RELATIONS WITH U. S. ARE STRAINED

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 23.—Foreign Minister Count Yasa Uchida countered a Diet interpreter's declaration today that "a gloomy situation" rules American-Japanese relations with the statement: "There is no uneasiness concerning our relations with the United States." The interpreter in the Japanese House of Representatives was Hitoshi Ashida, the Seiyukai party spokesman on foreign policies, who also delivered the boldest criticism of the current military domination of Japanese diplomacy heard in Parliament since the Manchurian invasion began in September, 1931. Pointing out that Count Uchida's speech on Saturday did not mention American relations, Ashida declared these "were not in a condition warranting contentment." He said unless they were improved they would surely produce renewed armaments competition and possibly a world war. Gravely questioning the desirability of the army's domination of Japanese policy, Ashida declared the public was fearful that "we are being dragged blindly into an uncharted, pitch-dark abyss." "There is the Government leadership," he asked. "The aged Gen. Sadao Araki, Minister of War, 'forsake the notion that the army is almighty.' He criticized the methods and not the substance of the Government's Manchurian policy. Count Uchida replied that the foreign policy was conducted 'in accordance with the will of the

De Valera in Irish Election Makes Complete Independence From Great Britain the Issue

President, Cornered Within Year by Retaliatory Tariffs, Pins Hope of Victory Tomorrow on Patriotic Appeal.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—Upon the results of the general election, to be held tomorrow, forced upon Eamon De Valera by the pitiless economic warfare between the Free State and Britain, will depend whether Ireland is to become, almost immediately, a completely independent state or to remain indefinitely within the orbit of the British commonwealth of nations. After a decade of so-called independence Ireland today faces one of the most complicated political situations in her history. For the Irish voters the issue never has been clearer. The stakes never have been higher. They are patriotism and perhaps privation, versus partial political subordination to King George and improved economic well-being (to a limited extent).

Confronted with tariffs inaugurated by the British Government when he contested the annual land annuities and other payments required under the Anglo-Irish treaty, President De Valera has been cornered within a year after he assumed direction of the Government. His reply has been characteristic—a counter attack in which the Flannery Fall stands to win all or lose much. With Ireland's best market and nearest customer literally "hogging" Irish farm produce through a prohibitive tariff, De Valera could not continue for long fighting with one hand tied. Now he is asking carte blanche of the Irish electorate to make Ireland completely and "absolute" independent, economically as well as politically, of Great Britain and her Commonwealth.

De Valera's Quick Strategy. Following an exceptionally realistic policy for a politician of his temperament, President De Valera worked a masterful bit of strategy when he dissolved the Dail (Parliament) just as ex-President Cosgrave and his political allies were planning to take advantage of the economic distress and form a national coalition to oppose De Valera's Republicans. Such a combination might easily have upset the slim Flannery Fall majority of six in Parliament.

Add to this political menace was the growing revolt among the farmers, led by Frank MacDonnell, an Independent Deputy. De Valera had to act quickly. His majority, made up of the support of seven Laborites, could not be expected to hold indefinitely. Furthermore, never was there a more propitious moment to appeal to the romantic and temperamental Irish peasant and worker than the present. With Britain's tariff war, imposed as a means of forcing the Irish to pay what they characterize as an "unfair tribute," bringing considerable suffering upon the populace; with President De Valera being pilloried by London—rightly or wrongly; with external economic pressure being brought to force a political issue, and to drive the Republicans from office, the ordinary voter can see in the election only two sides—pro-British and anti-British.

Ex-President Cosgrave, the Nationalists, Independents and other factions which oppose De Valera's Republicans are being charged with being pro-British and anti-Republican. No amount of election propaganda can convince the emotional farmers and peasants that a vote against De Valera is not a vote for King George. Cold reason does not count with Sinn Fein in an election—even if there is no food in the larder.

De Valera Admits Aim.

That separation from the British commonwealth is the ultimate aim of the Republicans was admitted by both De Valera and his colleagues at Geneva recently. The defaulting on land annuities (an annual payment of between 15 and 20 million dollars) was only one of the steps towards separation. Abolishment of the oath of allegiance to King George came easily; ousting of the Governor-General, also was not difficult. Protesting against the annual "tribute" is yet to come to an issue. Britain's "retaliation" levying from 30 per cent to 40 per cent ad valorem duties on Irish imports, supposedly to make good the defaulted payments, seems to have played into De Valera's hands. An indication that this economic strangulation means to the Free State can be gained when "one considers that between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of Ireland's exports ordinarily go to England. Also Ireland, in recent years, has been England's best customer, buying more than even India or the United States. The effect of the 'duties' levied under the special duties act, has been striking. During the first 11 months of 1932 Irish exports to Britain dropped by \$45,000,000 (par exchange rate). Ireland's imports (from all countries) decreased about \$25,000,000, or about 14 per cent while exports to all countries decreased by 40 per cent. Irish farmers found themselves at the end of the year with 200,000 head of cattle, which should have been

consumed in England, on their hands—a loss of around \$25,000,000.

Unemployment Dispute.

Another count that the Republicans are bringing against Britain is the increase in unemployment. In the last 12 months unemployment has gained 341 per cent according to Employment Exchange statistics. A couple of years ago when all the world was beginning to feel the pinch, Ireland alone appeared immune and her idle army was negligible. From 30,103 workless last January the number grew to 102,227 as the year ended.

Confronted with the factors the opposition lead by ex-President Cosgrave is blaming De Valera for all the trouble. The Republicans are blaming King George. Even as things stood it is doubtful if De Valera would have willingly consented to an election at this time had his hand not been forced. The Government was meeting the British duties on cattle and foodstuffs by granting a bounty of 12½ per cent to exporters. But even that was insufficient. The common people, however, were not discontented. They are better fed now than ever. Farm produce, unable to find export markets, floods the home market at prices lower than recorded in years. The common voter cannot work up much sympathy for the suffering shopkeepers or for the big farmers who are the real victims. At the present time the full effect of the drain on the treasury as a result of the artificial bounties has not been felt.

Faced with the alternative of voting pro-British or anti-British, it is not hard to predict what the South Irish peasants and farm workers will do. They are staunch Republicans, come what may. And since they are likely to have to draw in their belts anyway, they reason it is better to starve as free men than as British economic vassals.

Real Issues Are Clouded.

To some extent the real issues are clouded. Everyone who speaks against the Republicans is damned as pro-British, even the patriotic and far-seeing Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, who is leading the "Commonwealth Group." An important factor in the election may be the Republican Army, which has been allowed to perfect its organization under De Valera's regime. This politico-military organization is behind the anti-British boycott. Its members are allowed to carry arms openly, a fact which tempts them to indulge in intimidation. Opposing the IRA is the new Citizens Association, composed of 50,000 Irishmen who bore arms under Sinn Fein banner and who are now determined to have personal liberty.

If ex-President Cosgrave persists in his platform of "honorary peace" with Great Britain and reumption of normal trade relations he undoubtedly will draw a large conservative vote. But conservatives are in the minority. On the other hand De Valera's romantic appeal against the "British tyrant who seeks to strangle the infant Free State" may bring a Republican landslide, despite Cosgrave's prediction of "Bolshevism" which he says will follow. The Flannery Fall only needs to hold its own and absorb a few waverers which the Labor Party is certain to lose to obtain the needed majority. Odds are even that De Valera will be the first political leader to go to the country since the world crisis began and be returned to office.

LONDON BUSMEN STILL OUT

Fail, However, to Obtain Street Car Men's Aid in Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Despite hostility of both press and public, more than 15,000 London busmen continued on strike today, endeavoring to obtain support of street car employees.

Efforts to precipitate walkouts among workers in allied transportation services were not successful, however, since sympathy in these quarters for the bus employees' strike is only lukewarm.

Neumode
CHIFFON 3 WEIGHTS
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SPECIAL 2 PAIRS \$1.00
801 LOCUST ST.

BRITAIN MAKING ELABORATE PLANS FOR DEBT PARLEY

Interprets U. S. Note as Meaning Whole Economic Situation Will Be Taken Up.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Anglo-American conference at Washington, proposed by President-elect Roosevelt for early in March has been widened in scope to such an extent, according to the British interpretation of an aide-memoire given by Secretary Stimson to the Ambassador at Washington, that the British Government has decided to devote the utmost care to preparation for it.

So important do Prime Minister MacDonald and his colleagues of the National Government consider Roosevelt's proposals that it was decided at today's Cabinet session not to give formal consideration to the American proposals until the individual Cabinet members have had an opportunity to study the situation fully.

Linking debts to general world economic problems, as Stimson's invitation on behalf of Roosevelt does, is considered a major development in Anglo-American problems. The first problem arising is the exact nature of the mission which Roosevelt desires to be sent to Washington, whether it shall be made up of Cabinet members or economic experts or both, and further communication will be necessary between the Foreign Office and the Embassy at Washington.

The announcement today stated that the American communication said: "Mr. Roosevelt would be glad to receive representatives of the British Government at Washington early in March in order to discuss the British debts to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt wished it to be understood that discussions would be concurrent with, and conditional on, a discussion of world economic problems, and that reciprocity should also be sent to discuss methods of improving the world situation."

The first stage of the British approach to the Washington conference will be a detailed study by a special cabinet committee, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, of the whole problem of the American war debts in relation to the general world economic situation. Only after this is completed will there be a cabinet discussion and a decision on the general British policy at Washington. The opposition to Great Britain returning to the gold standard was expressed in today's newspaper editorials after the week-end's digestion of the proposed Anglo-American debt negotiations. Comments were based on Washington dispatches suggesting the United States may use the British debt as a bargaining wedge to force the return back to gold basis.

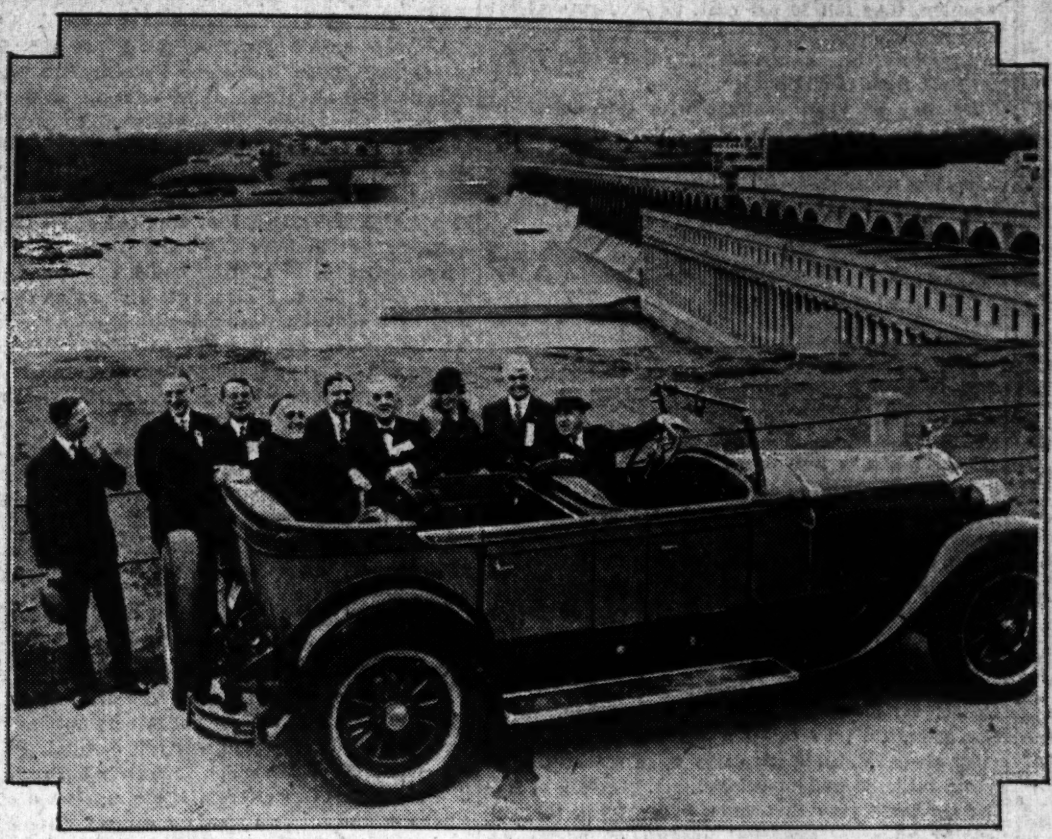
The London Times cordially welcomed the American action but nevertheless shied at the idea of restoring the gold standard. It said: "The hope of thereby providing a remedy for the evil of fluctuating currency exchanges to the relief of international trade is to confuse cause and effect. Gold, being only a counter, cannot be freely exchanged in international finance unless there is a freedom of exchange in international trade. . . . Grave risks would be incurred by any attempt to mask the symptoms of the real disease, the breakdown of trade, before finding effective remedies for the causes which produced it."

Wants All Nations Invited.

The conservative Morning Post declared making the stabilization of the pound the subject of bargaining would be a most unfortunate development.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Roosevelt at Muscle Shoals on Inspection Trip



PRESIDENT-ELECT and his party, composed of SENATORS GEORGE NORRIS, KENNETH McKEL-LAR, CLARENCE DILL; GOV. HILL McALISTER of Tennessee; GOV. B. M. MILLER of Alabama and MRS. CURTIS DALL, daughter of Mr. Roosevelt, at the Alabama power plant dam.

THREE KILLED, 50 INJURED IN GERMAN POLITICAL RIOTS

Nearly 100 Arrests in Berlin; Disturbance Also in Leipzig and Cologne.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Three persons died today and nearly 50 others were recovering from injuries after clashes between political factions. Thirty-five were injured yesterday when infuriated crowds sought to break up a National Socialist parade to Buelow Platz, where Communist headquarters are located, and later to a cemetery. Four more were injured in minor clashes during the night in Berlin suburbs. Nearly 100 were arrested. Other disorders occurred in the Cologne district and at Leipzig. Three injured at Cologne died today.

PRINCE HEINRICH OF STOLBERG WEOS COMMONER IN GERMANY

Simple Ceremony in Ancient Castle; 200 Guests Are Present.

By the Associated Press. STOLBERG, Germany, Jan. 23.—Aristocracy was absent from the wedding of Prince Heinrich of Stolberg and Erma Erfurt, 20-year-old daughter of a commoner, in the chapel of the 700-year-old castle here at noon yesterday. The wedding was simple. There were 200 guests. Heinrich and his sister, Imogene, are the last descendants of the Stolberg-Stolberg line.

ATTACKS MILITARY BARRACKS

Czechoslovakian Fascist Starts Fight; One Killed, Eight Hurt.

By the Associated Press. BRNO, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 23.—One man was killed and eight were injured Saturday night in an attack led by Lieut. Wladislav Kobelnik on the military barracks here with the intention of obtaining arms and ammunition. Kobelnik, who is a Fascist, and 50 of his followers succeeded in entering the military grounds after overpowering and disarming all the guards except one, who sounded an alarm. After a fight lasting 45 minutes which aroused the whole town the Fascists surrendered.

Polish Novelist Dies. WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 23.—Tadeusz Zuk-Karszewski, writer and novelist, who translated numerous English and American books into Polish and was director of the Polish information bureau in New York in 1920-21, died today at Cracow. He was 75 years old.

SAYS KAISER WAS SWINDLED IN PURCHASE OF STATUE

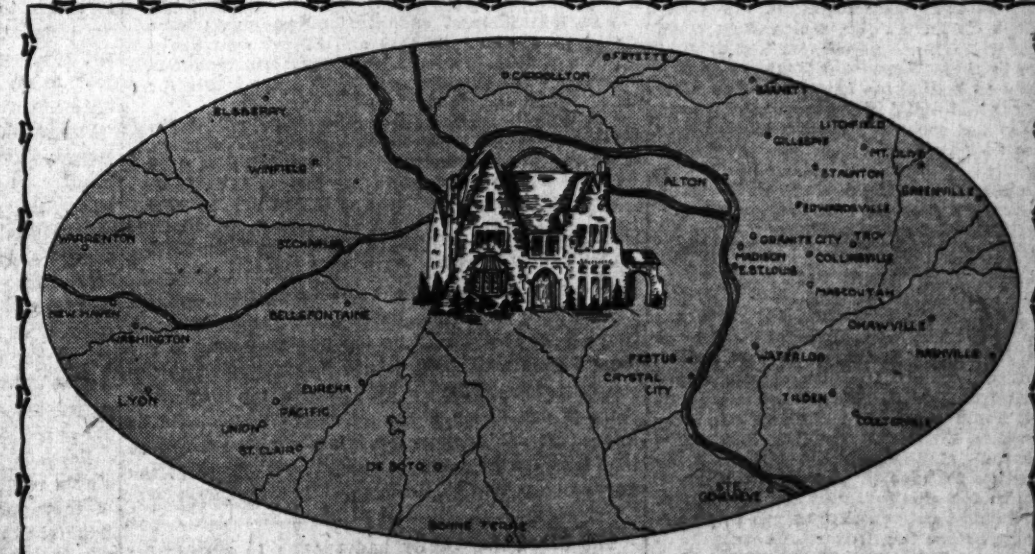
Expert Declares Work Which Cost Million Marks Is Not Genuine.

By the Associated Press. MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 23.—Prof. Eduardo Galli, Italian expert on ancient art, says former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was swindled when he paid a million marks for a statue of Persephone, a major Roman goddess and consort of Pluto. The statue, which now is in a Berlin museum, is said by Prof. Galli not to be genuine. Wilhelm bought the work before the war in the belief it was the handiwork of an artist in the fifth century before Christ. Prof. Galli, in an article to be published in Renaissance, an art review issued here, says it is a mistake to think the statue originated at Locri in ancient Greece.

8 KILLED IN STORM AT SYDNEY

Six Campers Meet Death in Park When Dam Bursts.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 23.—Eight persons were killed and widespread damage was caused today by a violent storm here and in the surrounding country. A dam burst at Stanwell Park and caused a deluge to descend on week-end campers, including one family—a father, mother and three children—and two other boys. The father died members of the family together to a tree stump and then plunged into the torrent with a baby in an attempt to reach higher land but all were washed away except one girl. Near Bulga Beach hundreds of tons of rock crashed on a cottage and killed a boy. The eighth death was of a man struck by lightning.



THE METROPOLITAN AREA OF THE
Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary
FIFTY MILES IN EVERY DIRECTION

WITHIN this circle of one hundred miles in diameter the Robert J. Ambruster service costs no more than for St. Louis proper. For families who have come to stay in St. Louis, or for residents who are temporarily here, an interment, should occasion arise, may be made in their home town, with every detail of service of the same quality throughout as obtains in St. Louis. A nominal mileage is charged for distances beyond the fifty mile limit. The advantages of this extended service are, immediate and competent attention, the facilities of this beautiful mortuary and the freedom from the complications that might otherwise ensue.

Robert J. Ambruster
Funeral Directors
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

ROOSEVELT HEARS LA FOLLETTE AND CUTTING ON RELIEF

President-elect Sympathetic and They Are Gratiified, They Say, After Talk on \$500,000,000 Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASH. SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 23.—Proposals of Republican Independents and Democratic liberals for direct Federal appropriations for unemployment relief are declared to be regarded sympathetically by President-elect Roosevelt.

In the first of his meetings here to arrange his Cabinet and fix national policies, Mr. Roosevelt conferred last night for three hours with Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, Republican Independents who supported him in the campaign.

As the chairman and a member respectively of the Manufacturers' Committee, which has been holding hearings on a bill for \$500,000,000 unemployment appropriations, they took up this subject and each declared himself "very gratified with the meeting."

Without committing Mr. Roosevelt on the pending bill, Senator La Follette stated, after the conference, that he was going ahead with it at this session and, if unsuccessful, again in the prospective extra session of the new Congress.

"We regard it as a critical and desperate situation," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt gave us a very attentive and sympathetic hearing. We are both very gratified." The La Follette bill calls for a \$500,000,000 appropriation of which 40 per cent would be distributed to states according to population and 60 per cent on the basis of demonstrated needs.

Believing the Program.

Coincidentally, it has been learned that the President-elect is surveying the field of Republican Independents who supported him in the campaign for a member of his Cabinet. Senator Cutting is prominently mentioned for Secretary of the Interior. Both La Follette and Cutting said the Cabinet was not discussed last night.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt is believed to desire a free hand in putting through his international program.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Every so often a son will bring in his father—and why not? The style and better appearance that comes from being well tailored means as much to older men as to the younger. And the cost of these fine clothes is away down. A custom tailored suit \$40 to \$60.

Jesse
809 N. 5TH STREET
ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Colonies and War Debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTICE many letters in this column recently advocating an exchange of territory in payment of Europe's debt to America. Dr. R. B. H. Grawohl's suggestion was a case in point.

Statesmen both foreign and American, consider such suggestions too utterly fantastic to even merit serious discussion. The truth of the matter is that nations value land above anything else. Rivers of blood and mines of gold have been poured out to secure possession of a few square miles of territory. It goes without saying that no nation will relinquish a square inch of territory unless physically forced to do so. England and France have more territory than they know what to do with. The "have-nots" are Germany, Italy and Japan. These three countries have been casting monkey wrenches into the peace machinery of the world for the past two generations.

England and France really want peace. They have been involved in so many wars because they wish to consolidate and preserve their empires—perfectly natural thing to do. In case of war, they have much to lose and little to gain. The territories they gained as a result of the World War will turn out to be white elephants in the long run. The Allies really won a Pyrrhic victory. France and England are all for peace at the present time, while the three other countries want things to remain in a chaotic, unsettled state. In case of an international imbroglio, they stand a chance to gain something therefrom.

Shed no tears for Germany, Italy and Japan. They are responsible for their own woes, and nobody else. Italy and Japan, loudly calling for room for rapidly swelling population, could solve half of this particular problem by adopting an enlightened, civilized birth-control policy. Far from doing so, they are doing their best for all sorts of inducements and honors to couples producing the most offspring.

Italy, in particular, hasn't much of a kick coming in this respect. She is using South America as a dumping ground for excess population. In Buenos Aires alone, there are over 500,000 Italians. Indeed, a lot of the Franco-Italian friction is, at bottom, a contest for the Pan-Latin movement in South America.

Germany, it will be seen in the course of time, has come out of the war more favorably than her "vanquishers." Her territory was not cut. She did not lose as many men as the Allies. She wiped out most of her debts by inflation. Her per capita debt is lower than America's. France, with incomparably greater natural resources, actually has a lower standard of living than "bankrupt" Germany. The trouble with Germany is that she will not face realities and retrench as the rest of the world is doing. She is going in for bigger and bigger efficient machines at a time when most of the world's present woes admittedly have been caused by the machine's efficiency. As for the European debt, France and England possess islands at our very doors in the Caribbean Sea which they could very well cede to us without loss of prestige to themselves. For France and England to hold these islands implies a future threat and designs upon the Panama Canal and America's Monroe Doctrine. In case of war with these two countries, America could take the islands anyway, so why not cede them to us now? But of course my idea, too, is too fantastic to merit serious consideration.

HENRY TUHOLESKE.

Willing to Pay \$4.50.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to your editorial of Wednesday protesting against the 25-cent charge on the use of the Continental telephone by the Bell Telephone Co., I am perfectly willing to pay \$4.50 for this device, as the editorial says is charged in Washington, but it is an imposition to have to pay this 25 cents a month for all time. Can't the people of St. Louis band together to put this complaint before the proper authorities?

A BELL TELEPHONE USER.

Would Abolish the Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The business depression cannot reasonably be expected to lift until the monstrous system of taxation which now crushes commerce and industry is abolished.

The income tax, which at first was very properly condemned as not being constitutional, has already taken 50 billions of dollars from the public, and totally without any justification in ethics. The argument behind this form of taxation has been that of the highwayman who takes wealth wherever he can find it. It does not pretend to render any measured service in return. It involves insatiable methods which are justly resented by a free people and, in effect, has been a vitally effective method of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. The expropriation of huge sums of money under this system is doubtless responsible for the easy and extravagant expenditures of the Federal Government in recent years.

The income tax should be reduced steadily until it is finally abolished.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kan.

KILLING THE GOOSE.

We have, on occasion, referred to the relative fate in the depression of wages and dividends, and shown that the former have suffered more than the latter. Now comes Paul H. Douglas in the World Tomorrow with a graphic demonstration of the thesis. Using figures gathered by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, he shows that wages dropped from the index figure of 100 in 1929 to 85 in the first nine months of 1932. In 1930, the first year of the depression, they fell 20 per cent, to the figure of 80; during 1931, they fell an additional 25 per cent, to the figure of 60. Today, they are more than 60 per cent off from the 1929 high.

By way of vivid contrast with this downward plunge, Mr. Douglas, who is professor of industrial relations in the University of Chicago, reproduces the following table, prepared by the Standard Statistics Co., showing total interest and dividend payments by American corporations since 1926:

Year.	Relative Amounts (In Millions) (1926 equals 100)
1926	4891
1927	5571
1928	6025
1929	7688
1930	8578
1931	8228
1932 (first nine months)	5415
1932 (estimated)	6900

Thus, while in 1930 wages dropped by 20 per cent, interest and dividend payments rose by nearly one billion dollars. In 1931, there was a drop in these payments, but they were still about 8 per cent higher than in 1929 and 87 per cent higher than in 1926. In 1932, finally, while these payments will probably be less than in 1929, they will still be well above the 1926 figure.

In any rational economy, of course, a depression would result in cutting dividends before wages. Mr. Hoover evidently foresaw what was coming, for in December, 1929, he called a meeting of leading industrialists in an effort to stay wage reductions. It was a futile, if well-intentioned, act. Instead of taking the large view that upon safeguarding the consuming power of the great masses of people depended the only hope of resisting the depression, employees soon were dismissed by wholesale, and those remaining had to take wage cuts or their equivalent, part-time employment. Meanwhile, the stockholders, representing a much smaller class and to whom, by and large, continued payments of dividends were not necessary for livelihood, continued to receive large sums.

We realize this was not universally true; that many employers considered their workers first. We realize also that Prof. Douglas' table includes fixed charges on bonded indebtedness, as well as dividends on common stock. Nevertheless, there were so many flagrant examples of preferring stockholders to employees that we believe our generalization is justified. For instance, a study made by the Wall Street Journal of 33 leading corporations in the industrial, public utility and railroad fields, showed that, while their earnings fell off from 1929 to 1930 from \$2,121,000,000 to \$1,699,000,000, their dividends increased from \$1,225,000,000 to \$1,330,000,000 in the same period. In other words, in face of a falling off in earnings of 19.8 per cent, common stockholders received 5.9 per cent more.

Narrowing the discussion down to a single company, the United States Steel Corporation earned 5 cents a share on its common stock in the first quarter of 1931, yet paid a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on each of 8,700,000 shares outstanding. In the second quarter, because of a fortuitous sale of a plant at a \$7,000,000 profit, the Steel Corporation was able to show a profit of 12 cents a share. The directors, July 23, 1931, announced a reduction in the dividend rate from \$1.75 to \$1, but to pay the reduced rate it was again necessary to tap the company's depleted surplus. They finally were compelled to omit the common stock dividend entirely, but they are still paying a \$7 annual dividend on the preferred. By this time, the corporation's surplus has been sadly depleted.

From his study of the subject, Prof. Douglas is led to the following conclusions:

American dividend and interest payments by corporations increased by approximately 78 per cent between 1926 and 1929, while total wage payments in manufacturing remained stationary.

In 1930 interest and dividends increased between 13 and 14 per cent as compared with 1929, or to a height of 96 per cent above 1926, while wages in manufacturing were 20 per cent below their level for that year.

In 1931 interest and dividend payments were still above those in 1929 and 87 per cent above those of 1926, while wage payments in manufacturing were 40 per cent below their totals for both 1929 and 1932.

While dividend and interest payments did begin to fall off in 1932, wages declined still more. While wages in manufacturing for the first nine months, from January to September, 1932, averaged less than 45 per cent of their totals in 1926 and 1929, the dividend and interest payments were at a rate only 5 per cent below those of 1929 and 64 per cent above those of 1926.

The folly of paying out dividends from surplus while, at the same time, discharging workers and cutting pay, is emphasized by the fact that some of the corporations which did so are today running to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans. If there is one lesson above all others that should be learned from this depression, it is to preserve the goose that lays the golden egg, namely, the power of the masses of people to consume.

The depression surely had enough to answer for without bringing Stillman back to the front page.

GEORGE MOORE.

The novelist George Moore, who has just died in London at 80, was chronologically of the Victorian era, but intellectually an Elizabethan. A spirited youth who had spent his most impressionable years in the Paris of the rebellious '90s could scarcely have done otherwise than defy the stiffness, the absurd conventions, the evasions of that stodgy English period. Yet Moore was no shrieking bohemian; a commentator has said that he bore the torch, not as an incendiary, but as a luminary. He helped restore to English literature the clarity and honesty it had lost in the primly proper Victorian era.

Since Moore was at variance with his time, his clashes with censors and moralists were many. His writings, inspired by honest convictions and not by a desire to shock, made people talk and aroused controversy. Various of our modern writers who abuse the freedom won by such pioneers as Moore and Hardy might profitably reflect on his credo. Moore always tried to write, he said, as if he were "surveying a beautiful vase instead of, let us say, a wash-tub." To his frankness he never sacrificed the beauty of his style. A writer less concerned with finding

the exactly right word and refining each phrase to perfection would have been, with Moore's subject matter, a best seller, which he never was.

The modern school had passed him by, and Moore spent his last years in comparative obscurity, dwelling quietly content with his memories in Ebury street. Yet the classical beauty of his writings will be long enjoyed, and his contribution to freeing literature from the bonds of false modesty will not be overlooked.

THE REMEDY FOR CORPORATE ABUSES.

A remedy must be found for the devastating abuses of corporations to which the Post-Dispatch has directed public attention. Good uniform state incorporation laws would help greatly. That remedy, however, is uncertain and would take some time to bring about. The Post-Dispatch believes that the most direct and effectual correction of the evil would be a model Federal charter, required of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

A model Federal charter would not only protect the public from the frauds, swindles and reckless expansion of capitalization, and sales of securities without basic value, but it would be an example to the states, especially such as Delaware, Maryland and Maine, which issue charters practically without restrictions. It would enable the Federal Government to regulate the organization and operation of corporations doing business all over the United States under loose corporation laws of one state. This would embrace nearly all the corporations in the country, as only a very few small concerns confine their business to one state. Corporations with Federal charters would be free to do business in all the states of the Union, complying of course with state laws in the transaction of business.

The Constitution provides for the regulation of interstate commerce by the Federal Government. Certainly that implies the control of corporations doing interstate business. Congress can certainly provide the conditions under which interstate business shall be transacted. One of them is the regulation of corporate business. The plan we suggest differs from that suggested by Theodore Roosevelt when President, which was to issue Federal licenses to corporations and create a commission to advise them as to whether they were violating the anti-trust and other laws or not, to which there was very great opposition. It was looked upon as a legalization of trusts, the Federal commission regulating their acts in advance.

Our plan is a simple Federal charter, placing proper restrictions on the powers and privileges of corporations, compelling them to do business under reasonable and honest conditions, and to make public their prospectuses and business conditions at reasonable intervals. Under a good Federal charter with Federal control, corporations would no longer be destructive Frankenstein monsters, such as some of them have become under a loose state incorporating act, issuing securities at will, with little or no regard for basic values. Holding companies, the regulation of which is imperative, would have to be organized and operated within the restrictions of the Federal law. There could not be any more Insull pyramids or others of the same kind, organized for the greedy profit of reckless, plundering promoters, and entailing tremendous losses on deluded investors.

We need not again repeat the tale of reckless unlimited capitalization indulged in by some corporations, which has brought appalling losses to investors and impaired confidence in corporate management. It is a sorry tale, and includes evidence of dishonesty and recklessness which never should have been permitted to occur. The Senate is now investigating the Insull failure, and its attention has long been called to the evils and dangers of unregulated holding companies and interstate commerce corporations. Prevention is better than investigation. The public must be protected from the greed and danger of such operations. We repeat that we believe the simplest, most direct and effectual method of doing this is through a Federal charter for all corporations doing interstate business. We urge the Senate to prompt consideration of this remedial action.

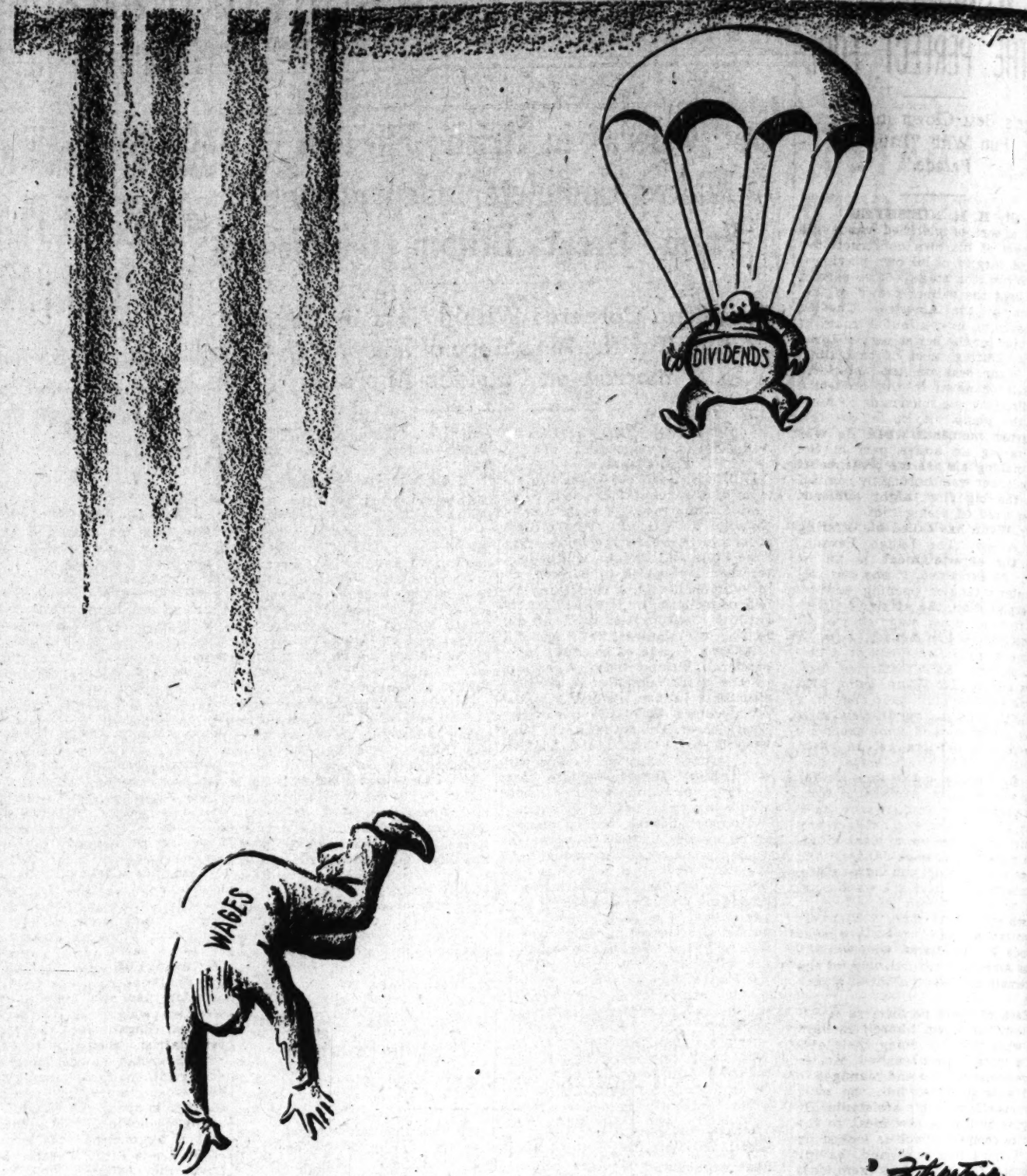
HOSPITALS IN THE DEPRESSION.

It is a revealing report which the American Medical Association makes on the sorry plight of hospitals in the grip of the depression. During 1931, we learn, at least 110 institutions for the care of the ill and the infirm were forced to discharge their patients and to refuse to take any more. Statistics compiled by the association show that hospital earnings throughout the country have decreased upwards of 20 per cent, to say nothing of the falling off in income from endowments. At the same time, the number of patients unable to pay for services continues to increase. The association estimates that, taking the country as a whole, one patient in three is in this class. So accepted a part of American existence are the hospitals that their function has come to be regarded more or less a matter of routine. In the light of the information furnished by the American Medical Association, the uphill work of the men and women who manage and staff these institutions of mercy becomes little if any less than heroic in such a time as this.

THE JONES FAMILY.

Persons named Jones should be carrying their chests swelled to the limit. No less than 62 members of their family have been adjudged significant contributors to the making of America, and as such are recorded in the just-published tenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography. The list begins with Abner Jones, free-lance sky pilot of New England, and runs through to Willie Jones, free-thinking Virginia planter and member of the Continental Congress. Half-way stands "Mother" Mary Jones, fiery labor leader, buried in Mount Olive, Ill. Among the others are Alexander, who sent the first news message by telegraph and devised a scheme for telegraphic market reporting; Alfred, engraver of prints for Godley's Lady's Book; Amanda, inventor of food preserving processes; Anson, last President of the Republic of Texas; Calvin, pioneer in the movement to prevent smallpox by vaccination; David, fighting chaplain of the wars of the Revolution and 1812; Evan, inventor of the underfed stoker; Gabriel, colonial circuit-riding lawyer; Hugh, the landscape painter; John Paul, the naval hero; John Taylor, first American missionary to Siam; the Rev. Sam, tent preacher and forerunner of Billy Sunday; and William, the Indian ethnologist. Assuredly, a picturesque clan of varied careers, these Joneses. The family which keeps up with them will have to hump!

The president of Vassar wears royal robes, a crown and earrings, as to the manor born. Ain't education wonderful?



DOWN THEY COME.

Monopolies, Ancient and Modern

Mankind has been plagued by monopolistic control from day of Pharaohs to modern era; in Roman Empire and Middle Ages, privilege ruled industry; local monopolies today are often worse than larger groups, more vulnerable because of size; exactions now are less directly felt than in ancient times, explaining public apathy.

From a Paper by Prof. John Ise, University of Kansas, Read Before the American Economics Association Convention at Cincinnati.

MONOPOLY has plagued mankind for some thousands of years. It has existed in various forms at different times, and in many forms at almost all times; and in varying degrees has oppressed the people of every age. In the ancient world, monopoly dominated the economic life to an extraordinary degree—state monopolies, and occasional privileged monopolies, usually under complete domination by the state. The Pharaohs of ancient Egypt, and the Thinite monarchy as well, owned practically all of the land and mines, exploited the mines and carried on at least some of the trade, as state monopolies. The Phoenicians, too, are said to have carried on their trade through royal and privileged companies, somewhat as the English and French did in the late medieval period. In Ptolemaic Egypt, the King dominated everything, much as the Pharaohs had done. He owned the soil and the minerals, bought corn from the farmers at his own price, stored it in state granaries, and shipped it to Alexandria. Large estates owned by the King or under strict state supervision. Ordinary revenues came partly from monopolies.

In early Greek history, we find a very different situation. Rugged individualists as they were, the Athenians enjoyed a far more democratic economic life than the other earlier states, and they doubtless suffered far less from state or other monopoly. Large-scale establishments with slaves were a rare exception.

The market places in early Athens were generally simple affairs, and monopoly was probably difficult to secure. The corn trade, extremely important to a people dependent on imports, was regulated very closely. There were special magistrates in the control of the market. Very severe laws were laid down. Death was the common penalty for attempts to monopolize the market.

In the early history of Rome, there was a fairly democratic economic organization, in spite of the great privileged companies engaged in mining, and trade was reasonably free. In the late Republic, there was a growing domination of economic life by the state. Tenney Frank states that at the end of the Republic, "The forces that worked in favor of large-scale and monopolistic production differed but little from those of similar tendency today."

Various forms of monopoly became particularly oppressive during the later Empire. Craft guilds grew up everywhere, and some of them, as the lime burners and the baggers, porters, had some monopoly power. Some of these guilds doubtless exploited the people to some extent. Perhaps the worst exploitation in the Roman world was at the hands of the negotiators, or knights, and publicans, who held monopoly control of certain provinces, and exploited the people scandalously. The negotiators were usually followed or accompanied by usurers, who enjoyed state support, and were in a position to exploit monopoly advantages. They fleeced princes and towns, and those in humble station, whom they often forced to sell their lands. The record of the Eastern Roman Empire, under Justinian, was much like that of Western Rome. The monopolies that the

was common to the guilds of Greek, Roman and medieval times. Today banking and finance are often closely associated with monopoly, just as in Roman and medieval times, especially in medieval Italy. Tariffs had a bearing on monopoly in Rome, Byzantium, and in medieval times.

We view monopoly more critically than most earlier peoples; but far less critically than the early Greeks did. It might be worth while to speculate as to possible results if we adopted the Greek policy, and hanged all monopolizers, as conspirators against the state, instead of slapping them on the wrist and threatening them with a fine if they persist in their wicked ways.

In appraising the significance of present-day monopoly, we must note that the same forces that brought wide markets and large-scale business concerns, and thus made possible our great industrial combines, have also kept competition in some respects. It is difficult for us to picture the setting of a generation or two ago, with only a team and wagon to haul his stuff with, and with, and therefore almost entirely restricted to the nearest market, with only a poor weekly newspaper or none at all, without telephone or radio communications, and without the many government agencies now operating to help him.

Better transportation and communication agencies, better news service, improvements that have helped to widen markets and make giant corporations possible, have also widened the field of local competition in many regions. Improved accounting and business methods, which have enlarged the maximum size of plants and financial units, have sharpened competition. In some instances, the development of large units, as in the chain store, has increased the stress of competition and lowered prices to consumers.

It is the thesis of this paper that monopoly is a very old disease, that it has flourished in different forms almost everywhere and at all times. Various considerations indicate that the monopoly was always a very heavy burden, even down into the nineteenth century. A monopoly of bread in the time of the poverty-stricken serfs of the time—perhaps even starvation to some. Josephus' little corner on corn that we read about in the Bible was an extremely grievous thing, compared to some of Patton's manipulations. The Roman and medieval monopolies on salt and various kinds of cloth must have been felt far more than almost any conceivable raising of prices would be felt now. The monopolies that exploited the people a generation or two ago took money that had a high marginal utility. We are rich—or perhaps I should say, we have been so rich, and soon will be so again—that we can afford to pay monopoly prices without great suffering. This is the reason for the apathy of the people toward monopolies.

There is some reason to believe that it may be easier to control the great capitalistic combinations than to secure relief from local monopoly conditions in large cities. These larger concerns, by their very size, are somewhat in the open; and may easily be made more so. When they attain a considerable element of monopoly power, they will lose much of the vitality that competition is supposed to insure. The larger they become, and the greater their monopoly power, the more easy this may be done, and the less will be the loss in efficiency.

Thus we see that for most of our present forms of monopoly we have historical precedent, perhaps running back to antiquity. We have no Federal fiscal monopolies, but in such monopolies as the steel corporation, and doubtless other capitalistic monopolies, we have something similar to the privileged monopolies of late medieval times—recognized, if not definitely approved, by the state. Labor monopolies have much that

ONE QUALITY MISSING.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Herald-Populist.
The head of the Bank of England says he approaches the problems of the depression "not only in ignorance, but in humility." Some of our own statesmen would be in the same boat if they had the humility

ED WYNN IS STILL THE PERFECT FOOL

Stage's Best Clown in Riot of Fun With "Laugh Parade."

By H. H. NIMMEYER.
N A sort of glorified vaudeville show of his own construction—and, largely of his own playing—Ed Wynn, the stage's most perfect fool, kept the banner crowd of the season at the American Theater last evening in continuous roars of laughter for the better part of three hours. During most of that time Wynn was on the platform himself or down in the orchestra directing the musicians or playing the piano. Even in the few moments when he was not directing the musicians or playing the piano, he was taking an active part in the fun making his passive presence as an onlooker was thoroughly comical and the big first night audience never tired of seeing him.

Mr. Wynn has called his offering this season "The Laugh Parade" and the entertainment is all of that. As explained if one can call the star's tangled opening address an explanation, the affair is different from all other stage shows. It is not, as Wynn himself says, a drama, a musical comedy or a motion picture. As a matter of fact, it is simply Ed Wynn being Ed Wynn and stepping aside once in a while to let some very lovely girls go on exhibition and some excellent singers and dancers get in their specialties. There are some comical acrobats, a black face drummer who beats on everything from the procedure arch to the back of a tap dancer who out-taps any dancer ever seen in a local stage, and a team of Apache dancers who stage a whirlwind and hair-raising number. Also there are some singing girls; Elsa Ersi, a Viennese importation, and the gorgeous blonde, Frieda Mierse, who was the Miss America, very fittingly, of the International Beauty Contest a year ago.

Each of these performers is excellent, but Wynn himself is hard by while they are doing their act. He is a more or less excited Master Ceremonies fashion and manages to put a laugh or so into the most serious efforts of his assistants. He begins by tossing raw meat to the entire company which is locked up in a huge iron cage and, having properly fed them, turns them loose to perform. Then, when the three hours of fun are over, he looks the group up again for the night and goes home—or wherever it is stars go when midnight rolls around.

"The Laugh Parade" is silly, Ed Wynn is silly, but it is the best entertainment of its kind the stage has seen in a long time. There may be, by the way, no need to mention that, like all of Mr. Wynn's shows, his one is entirely clean, as well as entirely funny and enjoyable.

HISTORIAN OF LEGION DIES

Ben Putnam, Author of Military Works and Reserve Officer.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 23.—Ben Putnam, 65-year-old national historian of the American Legion, died at his home yesterday in Wellesley Hills.

During the war he served in France as Captain in the Quartermaster Corps and at his death held reserve commission as Lieutenant-Colonel in this branch of the service. He prepared a wartime history of Massachusetts for the state and many other historic and military works.

Rail Travel Offers Speed-Comfort-Security Economy

CHICAGO and RETURN Every Week-End

Trains 11:45 am and 8:15 pm on Fridays. All trains Saturday prior to 3:30 pm. Chicago trains leave Chicago Monday following.

Children half fare. Good in comfort coach, and coaches. 100 pounds free baggage allowance.

Trains 11:45 am and 8:15 pm on Fridays. All trains Saturday prior to 3:30 pm. Chicago trains leave Chicago Monday following.

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CH
BURN MARKET
WELLSTON—PRICES FOR TUESDAY
10c BREAD 4c
5c BACON 8c
2 lbs. 5c Chuck Roast, Lb. 5c
Lb. 9c Chuck Prime, Lb. 7c
Coffee Fresh Roasted, Santos, 2 Lbs. 35c

Offers
GOODS
prices

A&P Stores
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

are well known and liked by al-
body. They are on sale this week
at astonishingly low prices.
this week of famous values.

MATO 14-OZ. 15c
CHUP BOT.
Salt PLAIN OR 2 PKGS. 15c
IODIZED
BAKING L.B. 24c
POWDER CAN

ALL FLAVORS
ELL-O
3 PKGS. 22c

ov't Inspected Meats
CHOICE CUTS END 2 LBS. 17c
ops 2 LBS. 25c CUTS
Beef... 2 LBS. 15c
Premium SLICED . LB. 20c
BACON
Hog Tongues... EA. 5c
Swiss Steak LB. 17 1/2c
outlets... CHOPS LB. 15c . LB. 25c

EXTRA FANCY
WINE SAP
APPLES
5 LBS. 25c

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

SUICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN WHO DRANK POISON

Hyman Gorch, 27, Despondent Be-
cause of Inability to Get Work,
Relatives Said.
A coroner's verdict of suicide was
returned today in the death at City
Hospital yesterday of Hyman Gor-
ch, 27 years old, from poison.
Gorch, an unemployed salesman,
drank the poison early yesterday
at his home, 1711 Carr street, and
died without making a statement.
Relatives told police he had been
despondent because of inability to
obtain employment.

Bargain Pullman and Coach Excursion to Niagara Falls

and return
\$11.50 In Coaches, Fri. and
Sat., Jan. 27 and 28
Leave 12:00 noon or 6:00 p. m., Fri-
day or Saturday; return limit Monday,
January 30.

In Sleeping Cars, Sat., Jan. 28 (Including Round Trip Pullman Fare)

\$15.75 (Each) Two Persons to
a Lower Berth
For one person to lower berth \$19.50;
one person to upper berth \$17.75.
Leave 12:00 noon, arrive Niagara
Falls 8:15 a. m.; returning leave Niagara
Falls 10:35 p. m., Sunday.

See the Falls in Winter Splendor.
Beautiful Night Illumination in
Colors.

Full particulars at City Ticket Office,
220 No. Broadway, phone MAIN 4285,
and Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

There is a quick way to sell that
car—through Post-Dispatch wants.
Phone your order or leave it with
your nearest druggist.

ROBBERS DISSATISFIED. BEGIN SECOND SEARCH, ARE CAUGHT

One Shot in Fight With Police at
New York Card Party; One
Hurt in Leap.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Not satis-
fied with jewelry valued at \$2000
and \$250 in cash, four robbers be-
gan a second search of their vic-
tims at a Bronx card party early
yesterday and before they had fin-
ished the police arrived.

One of them was shot in the chest
and right arm in the ensuing fight
and another was seriously injured
when he leaped from the second-
floor window. The other two were
captured and held without bail.

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll never know how quickly a se-
vere cough following a cold can be con-
quered until you try this famous recipe.
It is used in more homes than any other
cough remedy, because it gives prompt,
positive relief. It's no trouble at all to
mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 ounces of
Pinex, then add granulated sugar syrup
to make a full pint. Syrup is easily
made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup
of water, stirred a few moments until
dissolved. No cooking needed. This
saves two-thirds of the money usually
spent for cough medicine, and gives you
a purer, better remedy. It never spoils,
and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating ef-
fect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm,
clears the air passages and soothes and
helps heal the inflamed membranes. This
three-fold action explains why it brings
such quick relief in severe winter coughs.
Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of Norway Pine, used for gen-
erations for its quick effect on throat
membranes. It is guaranteed to give
prompt relief or money refunded.

SUES FOR \$1,000,000



—Associated Press Photo.
MRS. VIOLET A. WALL of San
Francisco, administratrix of
the estate of Mrs. Carolyn Ar-
mstrong, filed suit in New York, Jan.
17, against John N. Willys, auto-
mobile manufacturer, and his secre-
tary, Charles B. Merz, for \$1,000,-
000. The suit charged Willys and
Merz who had charge of a bro-
kerage account of Mrs. Armstrong,
withdrew the balance and converted
it to their own use.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS CHARGED IN AUTO FATALITY

Witnesses Say Machine Left Pav-
ement and Hit Man Chang-

ing Fire.
Bert Lee, 39-year-old meat cut-
ter, of Overland, was charged with
criminal carelessness in a coroner's
verdict today in the death of Tol-
man Potter, 27, who was hit by an
automobile driven by Lee in St.
Louis County last Thursday night.

The injury occurred in Page ave-
nue, several blocks west of Penn-
sylvania avenue. Witnesses testi-
fied that Potter was standing off
the pavement repairing a tire when
Lee's automobile swerved from the
road and hit him. Potter, who
lived at 9136 Argonne avenue, Over-
land, died at St. Luke's Hospital
Saturday of internal injuries.

Lee, residing at 3849 Dix avenue,
declined to testify. Following the
hearing he was returned to Clayton,
where he will be required to fur-
nish bond. Deputy Sheriff Robert
Benno, who arrested Lee, testified
the driver declined to discuss the
case.

FOREIGN MISSIONS OPEN FORUM HELD HERE BY PRESBYTERIANS

Speakers Include Dr. John A. Mac-
kay and the Rev. Cleland
B. McAfee.

An open forum on foreign mis-
sions was held this morning at the
City Club under the auspices of the
Committee on Foreign Missions of
the St. Louis Presbytery.

Speakers were Dr. John A. Mac-
kay, newly elected secretary of the
Board of Foreign Missions; the
Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, a secre-
tary of this board and a former
General Assembly Moderator; the
Rev. Joseph L. Dodds, principal of
the North India United Theological
College, and the Rev. James E.
Delwiler, secretary of the board
in the St. Louis office.

All of the speakers occupied St.
Louis Presbyterian pulpits yester-
day and will make numerous ad-
dresses at church meetings during
the week.

LOOT VALUED AT \$2000 RECOVERED; YOUTHS CONFESS

Admissions Lead to Restoration of
Wrist Watches, Rings, Pistol
and \$31.50 Cash.

Stolen jewelry and other loot
valued at \$2000 have been recov-
ered, according to police, following
the confessions of a youth and 14-
year-old boy that they entered 10
houses in the city and St. Louis
County.

They were arrested after an older
brother of the boy sold some of
the stolen property at a second
hand store on Market street, the
officers said. The boy said he was
Lloyd Reynolds, of an address on
Hamilton boulevard, and his 18-
year-old companion was looked as
Edward Bruwer, of an address on
Prairie avenue. Wrist watches,
rings, a pistol and other articles
were recovered, along with \$31.50 in
cash.

HAND BROKEN IN 6-FOOT FALL

Patrolman Gilbert Black of the
Soulard Street District suffered a
fracture of the right hand yester-
day, when he crashed through a
banister and fell six feet to the
ground while struggling with a
Negro he was attempting to arrest
at 3144 La Salle street.

The Negro, Furst Western, was
arrested by another policeman, who
had gone to the house with Black.
Western is charged with distur-
bing the peace of his wife and with
resisting arrest.

ADVERTISEMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933.

WANTS-REAL ESTATE

PAGES 1-8C

GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP COURSE OPENS TOMORROW

Classes for Women to Be Given at
Four St. Louis Churches
and Schools.

A general course for women in
Girl Scout leadership will be given
at four St. Louis churches and
schools beginning tomorrow.

Dates and places are as follows:
Scruggs Memorial Methodist
Church, Grace and Fairview ave-
nues, Tuesdays, 2 to 4 o'clock, Jan.
24 to March 14; Second Presby-
terian Church, Westminster place and
Taylor avenue, Wednesdays, 2 to 4
o'clock, Feb. 15 to April 5; West-
minster Presbyterian Church, Del-
mar and Union boulevards, Wednes-
days, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Jan. 25
to March 15, and Gallaudet School,

1804 South Grand boulevard, Tues-
days, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Feb. 14
to April 4.

Courses in troop progress, tramp-
ing and trailing, troop camping and
a Brownie course will also be given.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

Mistol
NIGHT AND MORNING
and Essence
of Mistol
ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF
AND PILLOW
New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

Liquidation Sale! AT ORIENTAL RUGS AUCTION

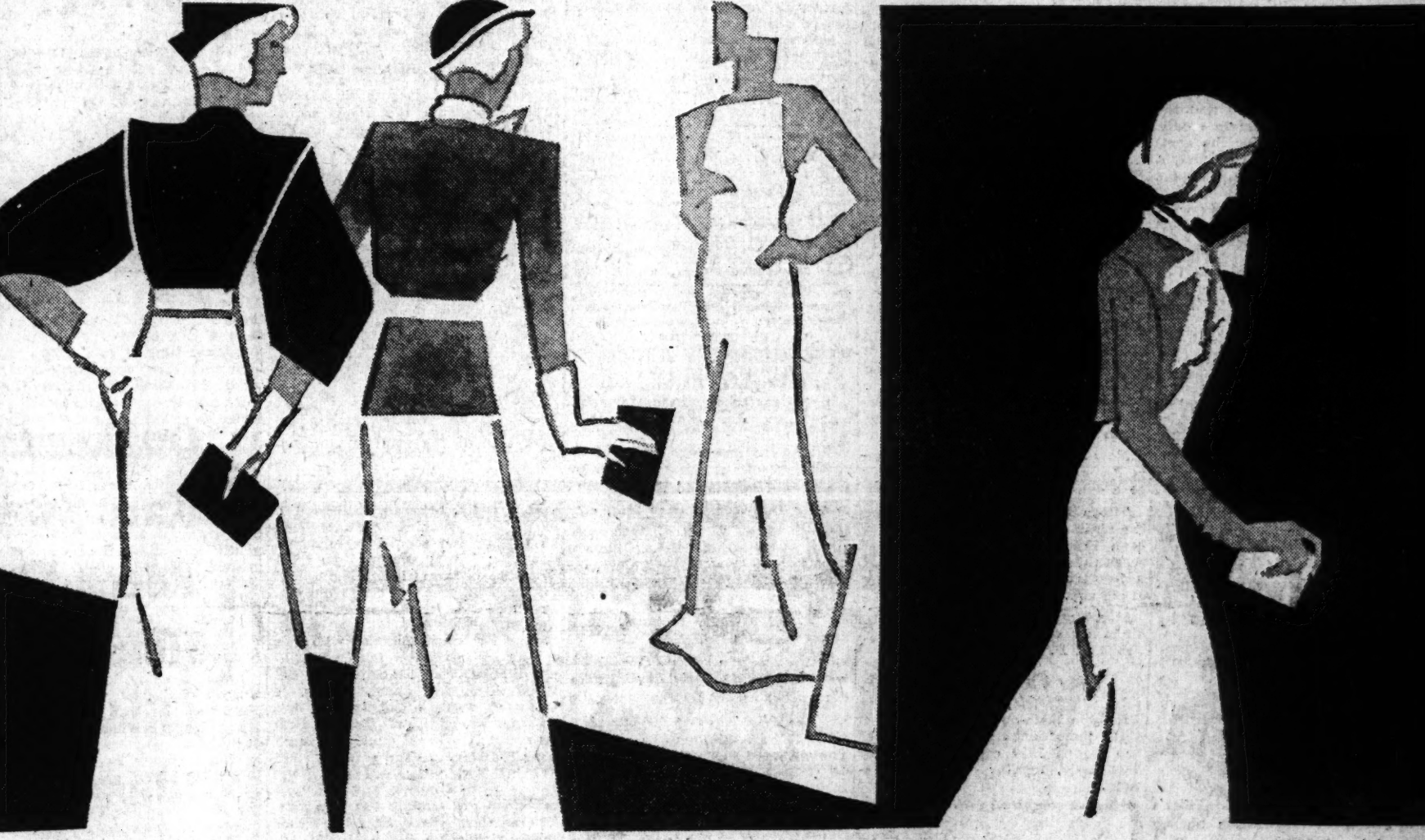
Opportunity of a life-time to own a genuine Oriental Rug at a
price you can afford to pay. Come and see the superb values
awaiting your bid.

Sales at 2 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
and every night at 8 p. m. until stock is sold.

6664 Delmar Ave., University City
Under the Supervision of A. A. Belkirk, Auctioneer

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for
rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It
is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

"FIFTH AVENUE" CLEANING VALUE ...at "Basement" Prices



SILK or WOOLEN DRESSES

cleaned - pressed

VALUATION UP TO \$10 50¢

VALUATION \$11 OR MORE 75¢

To value your dress, ask yourself this ques-
tion, "What is my dress worth today?"

A REPUTATION for the finest, most exquisite work-
manship obtainable—for those who take pride
in their clothes; and to whom they trust them—is
Lungstras' contribution to St. Louis cleaning. Women
who want better cleaning for their dresses have al-
ways come to Lungstras. And today this fine service
is offered at ridiculously low prices.

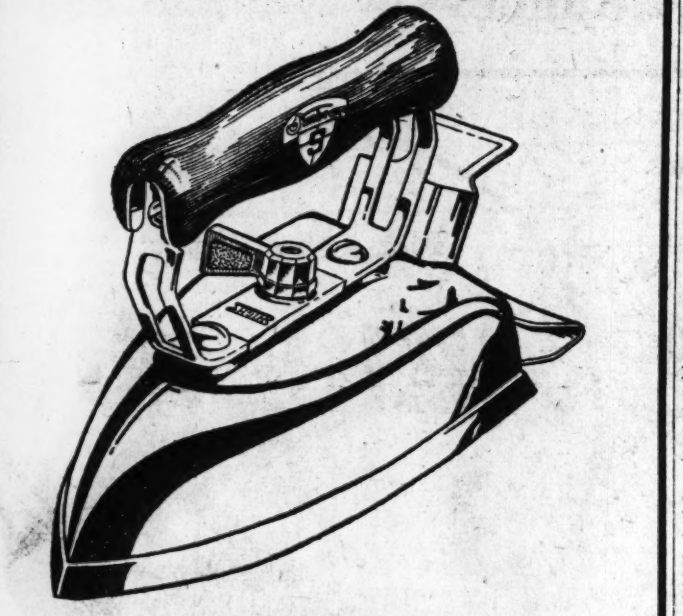
"A real bargain," customers say. They're right! Be-
cause Lungstras' quality is the same. Dresses are just
as beautifully bright—just as finely pressed as before.

You too can say, "A real bargain," by calling your
nearest Lungstras' branch today!

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Send Your Gloves, Too

Tinting recalls the color; a soft finishing pro-
cess makes the leather soft, pliant, wrinkleless.



HOTPOINT UNIVERSAL PROCTOR AMERICAN BEAUTY SUNBEAM WESTINGHOUSE

Electric Irons in a Clearance Group
at Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Think of such savings on these popular Elec-
tric Irons! All are fully guaranteed! Discon-
tinued numbers, floor and window display
samples and demonstrators! Don't worry with
your old iron any longer!

Also offered in the Clearance Sale
at Sharp Reductions Are

Electric Waffle Irons... Toasters... Coffee
Makers... Food Mixers... Percolators...
Hot Plates... Cookers... Table Stoves...
Washers... Ironers... Clocks... Heaters
Lamps, Shades and Kelvinator Electric
Refrigerators

Now is the time to equip your home with electrical
appliances if you want to save! Wide choice, but in
some cases only one or two articles of a kind.

NOTE: These Appliances Displayed at the Main Store Only
Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on Deferred Payment Plan

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... MAIN 3222
Grand & Arsenal 2719 Cherokee
6204 Easton Ave. 2719 Manchester
231 W. Lockwood Ave. 6800 Delmar 240 Lamay Ferry

Like ourselves, Electric Dealers throughout the city, are
now clearing their stocks of samples and demonstra-
tors. For a short time only, you can buy many appli-
ances at a substantial saving.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SPRINTER PLACES ON ALL-STAR TEAM

OWEN SELECTED FOR 100 YARDS BY DAN FERRIS; TOLAN HONORED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The East in the weight events and distance runs; the Midwest in the shorter track events, particularly the sprints and the South and Far West giving a strong argument to all the champions but producing few. That is the lineup of the national track and field stars as shown by the all-America team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

From all over the country, 25 star performers were selected as the all-America OWEN team for the 35 events with the leaders in metric races being picked for the first time. Three of them were picked for two events each and one, big Leo Sexton of New York, holds of the world's shotput record and the Olympic title, filling three places.

Of this list, 14 Eastern athletes occupied 17 places; the Midwest had eight performers for 10 events; the South had three men and the Far West five, all in single events. Sexton, being picked for the shotput and the 45 and 90-pound weight throws, gave the East a big edge in the weight events while stars from the Atlantic seaboard were chosen for all the distance runs from the mile to the marathon with the exception of the 5000-meter race, which was given to Tom Otty of Michigan State.

The Mid-Westerners divided the sprint places, Ralph Metcalfe being chosen at 100 yards and Eddie Tolan at 200 yards.

With three exceptions, national or Olympic champions were picked for all the places. Ferris selected Pete Zaremba of New York University and Ken Churchill, San Francisco, for their consistent hammer and javelin throwing performances and put in "Blazin' Ben" Eastman of Stanford at the half mile.

Jimmy Owen, the Maplewood High School dash star, was selected for the 100-yard dash on the all-intercollegiate team, selected by Ferris.

Tulsa Gains 1-0 Victory in Game With Pla-Mors

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Jan. 23.—Tulsa's new American Association hockey team, late of St. Paul, showed complete reversal of form last night to wrest a 1-0 decision from the Kansas City Pla-Mors.

"Sonny Boy" Wakeford, an Oiler in the old days of Dick Carroll as coach and Walter Whitehead as owner, shot in the single goal of the contest late in the first period. The two little forwards came to blows in center ice shortly after the goal was scored, and it took the referee and several players to pry them apart.

They were assessed major penalties and sent to the penalty box, where they immediately resumed the scrap.

Last night's Tulsa victory resulted in an even break for the teams in the opening local series of the A. H. A. second half, 6 Kansas City having won Saturday night, 6 to 4.

Second half standings:
Team W. L. T. G. G. P.
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Tulsa 1 0 0 1 0 0
Wichita 0 0 0 0 0 0
All-Time Series
Tulsa-St. Louis 1-1
Tulsa-Wichita 1-0
St. Louis-Wichita 0-0

Wednesday-St. Louis at Kansas City.
Thursday-St. Louis at Wichita.
Saturday-Tulsa at Kansas City.
Sunday-Tulsa at St. Louis.

WEEK-END RESULTS
Kansas City 6, Tulsa 1.

The 1932 All-Star Track Teams

ALL-AMERICA.
100 yards—Kometz Topplin, Loyola (New Orleans).
200 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
400 yards—Bill Carr, Pennsylv.
800 yards—Hercules Whitely, Colgate.
1600 yards—Bill Carr, Pennsylv.
3200 yards—Alvin Wilson, Notre Dame.
5000 yards—Joe Eastman, Stanford.
10000 yards—Dale Latta, Illinois A.

Mile—Gene Vynke, New York A. C.
5000 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
10 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
15 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
20 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
25 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
30 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
35 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
40 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
45 miles—Paul Murray, New York.
50 miles—Paul Murray, New York.

100 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
200 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
400 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
800 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
1600 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
3200 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
5000 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
10000 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.

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3200 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
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800 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
1600 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
3200 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
5000 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.
10000 yards—Bob Van Oost, Southern California.

Sport Salad

Of Man River.

HOSE Technocrats are brilliant. They know whereof they speak. The rivers they'll control and then they'll run three days a week.

AND Of Man River men, see he has for them kind words much thanks: "I hope I'll never live to see a run upon my banks."

"Depression Is Felt by Fraternities." Have the boys been "pledging" their first plans?

They play golf on the ice up in Detroit. When you make a hole in one under par it's a snowbird. When you take a five for a four-putt it's a stormy petrel. When you make a hole-in-one it's a miracle.

Fore! WHEN playing golf upon the ice, be careful how you pivot; You want to guard against the slice, And eke the highball divot.

"Expenses of State to Be Cut to Bone." So is the bone dry law.

Senator Couzens gives his caddy \$25 every time he breaks 100. Of course, if the Senator can't break 100 the caddy is out of luck unless he can change it.

The mine-run caddy doesn't go around with 100 bucks in his jeans and the common, or garden variety Senator doesn't go around in 100.

Heine Meine who tried last year to break the world holdout record held by Edd Roush pulled the unexpected and signed the papers three months ahead of time. One of those trick plays like the quick return.

"Levy's Wildcats Outclassed by Negro Quilt." Is that what made 'em wild?

See where Mr. Roosevelt has gone to active training for the presidency by taking a trip to Muskegon.

Thirty-six Legislatures have declared an open season on "lame ducks."

Now when a Congressman is defeated for re-election he will be in the hands of the legislature, for their consistent hammer and javelin throwing performances and put in "Blazin' Ben" Eastman of Stanford at the half mile.

Mr. Roosevelt flew to Chicago to make a speech the other day. Franklin D. has nothing on her.

Tony Cucinello Signs. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Brooklyn National League Baseball Club today announced receipt of the signed 1933 contract of Tony Cucinello, regular second baseman.

By the Associated Press.
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Wichita 0 0 0 0 0 0
All-Time Series
Tulsa-St. Louis 1-1
Tulsa-Wichita 1-0
St. Louis-Wichita 0-0

Wednesday-St. Louis at Kansas City.
Thursday-St. Louis at Wichita.
Saturday-Tulsa at Kansas City.
Sunday-Tulsa at St. Louis.

WEEK-END RESULTS
Kansas City 6, Tulsa 1.

Three clean sweeps were registered in the Mound City League.

Through Mike Dressmer came through with a 622 total, the South Side Leaders dropped the odd game to the Blues in the South Side League.

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NEVERS' ELEVEN IS WINNER OVER GREEN BAY, 13-6

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Forward passes accounted for every touchdown in a Sunday charity football game which Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast All-Stars won from the Green Bay Packers, professional aggregation, 13 to 6.

The former Stanford University football star, as All-American selection, tossed a pass to McKelvey, and for the Stars' second touchdown and placed-kicked the extra point after the first.

The Packers, who have returned from a tour to Hawaii, scored first. Tom Nash, end, took a pass from Clark Hinkle, fullback, and scored early in the second period. Nevers' team went ahead in the same period when Harry Edding, end, took a pass from Bunnie Belden, halfback, and Nevers added the point. The half ended 7 to 6.

Hinkle, a Grange, former University of Illinois star, played 15 minutes for the Packers. He carried the pigskin five times for a total loss of four yards.

The Packers will play in Los Angeles next Sunday with a team of former University of Southern California gridsters.

Lineups and summary: All-Stars: Nevers, quarterback; McKelvey, halfback; Hinkle, fullback; Edding, end; Belden, halfback; Nash, end; Nevers, quarterback; McKelvey, halfback; Hinkle, fullback; Edding, end; Belden, halfback; Nash, end.

Green Bay: Hinkle, fullback; Nash, end; Nevers, quarterback; McKelvey, halfback; Edding, end; Belden, halfback; Nash, end.

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TUNNEY MUST FIGHT

by GENE TUNNEY

Tunney Wins His First Boxing Title, the Heavyweight Championship of Romorantin, by a Knock-out.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Tunney won his first boxing title, the Heavyweight Championship of Romorantin, by a knock-out.

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STOCK TRADE TODAY; NARROW, IRREGULAR, BUT CHANGES

Copper Shares Firm Slightly Toward the Close of Session but Food Stock Is Rather Heavy.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Mon. Sat.
New 1932-33 highs...	4 5
New 1932-33 lows...	3
Advances...	250 89
Declines...	125 100
Unchanged...	125 100
Total issue...	600 406

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Stocks concluded a strikingly dull session with narrow and irregular price changes today. Copper issues firmed slightly toward the close, but food stock rather heavy. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.
Definite trends were lacking all day and the market shifted direction frequently. Extreme fluctuations, however, were small and professional traders still seemed to be providing a large part of the business.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum lost a point but other amusement stocks were little affected. Borden lost approximately one point, while National Biscuit edged fractionally. American Telephone halted a decline of about a point. U. S. Steel and Consolidated Gas of New York closed unchanged. New York Central, All Chemical, Reynolds Tobacco "B" and Woolworth were slightly heavy.

On the other hand, American Can, Kennecott, Corn Products, Cerro de Pasco Copper and Bohn Aluminum closed firm. Homestake Mining rallied 4 1/2.

Off the Stock Exchange, weakness of the dollar against foreign currencies was a feature of the financial day. Strength of such monies as French francs, Swiss francs, Dutch guilders and Belgian francs apparently reflected talk of inflation at Washington, though it was recalled that recent selling of the dollar, inspired by similar gossip, had been short-lived. The franc cables improved a cent, but held only half their rise.

Wheat was firm, closing 4 1/2¢ higher, on reports of a reduced supply. Smaller, white cotton, dull all day, finished with net advances of 2 to 4 points.

Money rates have continued to decline, with shorter term bankers' acceptances today quoted on a yield basis of 3 1/2% to 4% per cent. Banking authorities point out that the present reserve situation would provide for a further expansion of commercial credit, if the wheels of industry could be started.

New Treasury Notes.
Week-end steel trade reports indicated some slight set-back in operations. "Steel" placed its production estimated at 18 per cent, a gain of 1 point. This betterment, however, was largely offset by a weakening of prices, in the wire products division.

Offering of \$250,000,000 new Treasury notes set at rest, for a time at least, all conjecture as to whether the Government would at this period try to "feel" the market or the market is ready for a "long term" issue. The new issue will be for an intermediate term, maturing in five years. Funds will be used to pay off \$14,372,000 of 3 1/2 per cent certificates and the balance for Reconstruction Finance Corporation needs.

The Reconstruction Corporation issued its report covering the 11 months from its establishment last February to the end of December, 1932. It loaned \$1,648,222,383, of which \$317,288,072, or nearly one-fifth, had been repaid.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: Paramount Pub 1/8 no change; Radio, 4 1/2 - 1/4; Woolworth, 32 - 1/4; Socoy-Vac, 10 1/2 - 1/4; Nat. Dairy Prod, 14 1/2 - 1/4; C. & J. 4 1/4 - 1/4; Int. Harvester, 21 1/4 - 1/4; United Air, 26 1/2 - 1/4; Krege S. S. 8 1/4 - 1/4.

Pressure on Dollar Abroad.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Renewed pressure was exerted against the American dollar in European centers today, presumably because of reports that currency inflation is not yet a dead issue in the United States.

Led by Swiss francs, which were up 4 1/2 points to a cable rate of 19.36 cents, all of the Continental gold currencies improved. French franc advanced to 3.21 cents, Belgian francs to 13.86 cents and Dutch guilders to 40.20 cents. The British pound sterling also gained about a cent to 43.66.

Advance in Silver.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bar silver was higher today in the New York market which followed a rise at London. The quotation here was 25 1/2 cents an ounce, up 1/4 cent from Saturday.

Dollar Down at Paris.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The American dollar closed today at 26.66 francs, as compared with Saturday's close of 26.67.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 664,152 shares, compared with 365,577 yesterday, 899,434 a week ago and 529,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 14,240,960 shares, compared with 29,189,143 a year ago and 34,621,623 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Am. Bk. 100s	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 50s	50 1/4	50 1/8	50 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 25s	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 12 1/2s	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 6 1/4s	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 3 1/4s	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 1 1/4s	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 1/2s	1/2	1/4	1/2	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 1/4s	1/4	1/8	1/4	+ 1/8
Am. Bk. 1/8s	1/8	1/16	1/8	+ 1/16
Am. Bk. 1/16s	1/16	1/32	1/16	+ 1/32
Am. Bk. 1/32s	1/32	1/64	1/32	+ 1/64
Am. Bk. 1/64s	1/64	1/128	1/64	+ 1/128
Am. Bk. 1/128s	1/128	1/256	1/128	+ 1/256
Am. Bk. 1/256s	1/256	1/512	1/256	+ 1/512
Am. Bk. 1/512s	1/512	1/1024	1/512	+ 1/1024
Am. Bk. 1/1024s	1/1024	1/2048	1/1024	+ 1/2048
Am. Bk. 1/2048s	1/2048	1/4096	1/2048	+ 1/4096
Am. Bk. 1/4096s	1/4096	1/8192	1/4096	+ 1/8192
Am. Bk. 1/8192s	1/8192	1/16384	1/8192	+ 1/16384
Am. Bk. 1/16384s	1/16384	1/32768	1/16384	+ 1/32768
Am. Bk. 1/32768s	1/32768	1/65536	1/32768	+ 1/65536
Am. Bk. 1/65536s	1/65536	1/131072	1/65536	+ 1/131072
Am. Bk. 1/131072s	1/131072	1/262144	1/131072	+ 1/262144
Am. Bk. 1/262144s	1/262144	1/524288	1/262144	+ 1/524288
Am. Bk. 1/524288s	1/524288	1/1048576	1/524288	+ 1/1048576
Am. Bk. 1/1048576s	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/1048576	+ 1/2097152
Am. Bk. 1/2097152s	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/2097152	+ 1/4194304
Am. Bk. 1/4194304s	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/4194304	+ 1/8388608
Am. Bk. 1/8388608s	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/8388608	+ 1/16777216
Am. Bk. 1/16777216s	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/16777216	+ 1/33554432
Am. Bk. 1/33554432s	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/33554432	+ 1/67108864
Am. Bk. 1/67108864s	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/67108864	+ 1/134217728
Am. Bk. 1/134217728s	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/134217728	+ 1/268435456
Am. Bk. 1/268435456s	1/268435456	1/536870912	1/268435456	+ 1/536870912
Am. Bk. 1/536870912s	1/536870912	1/1073741824	1/536870912	+ 1/1073741824
Am. Bk. 1/1073741824s	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	1/1073741824	+ 1/2147483648
Am. Bk. 1/2147483648s	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	1/2147483648	+ 1/4294967296
Am. Bk. 1/4294967296s	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	1/4294967296	+ 1/8589934592
Am. Bk. 1/8589934592s	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	1/8589934592	+ 1/17179869184
Am. Bk. 1/17179869184s	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	1/17179869184	+ 1/34359738368
Am. Bk. 1/34359738368s	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	1/34359738368	+ 1/68719476736
Am. Bk. 1/68719476736s	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	1/68719476736	+ 1/137438953472
Am. Bk. 1/137438953472s	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	1/137438953472	+ 1/274877906944
Am. Bk. 1/274877906944s	1/274877906944	1/549755813888	1/274877906944	+ 1/549755813888
Am. Bk. 1/549755813888s	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	1/549755813888	+ 1/1099511627776
Am. Bk. 1/1099511627776s	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	1/1099511627776	+ 1/2199023255552
Am. Bk. 1/2199023255552s	1/2199023255552	1/4398046511104	1/2199023255552	+ 1/4398046511104
Am. Bk. 1/4398046511104s	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	1/4398046511104	+ 1/8796093022208
Am. Bk. 1/8796093022208s	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044416	1/8796093022208	+ 1/17592186044416
Am. Bk. 1/17592186044416s	1/17592186044416	1/35184372088832	1/17592186044416	+ 1/35184372088832
Am. Bk. 1/35184372088832s	1/35184372088832	1/70368744177664	1/35184372088832	+ 1/70368744177664
Am. Bk. 1/70368744177664s	1/70368744177664	1/140737488355328	1/70368744177664	+ 1/140737488355328
Am. Bk. 1/140737488355328s	1/140737488355328	1/281474976710656	1/140737488355328	+ 1/281474976710656
Am. Bk. 1/281474976710656s	1/281474976710656	1/562949953421312	1/281474976710656	+ 1/562949953421312
Am. Bk. 1/562949953421312s	1/562949953421312	1/1125899906842624	1/562949953421312	+ 1/1125899906842624
Am. Bk. 1/1125899906842624s	1/1125899906842624	1/2251799813685248	1/1125899906842624	+ 1/2251799813685248
Am. Bk. 1/2251799813685248s	1/2251799813685248	1/4503599627370496	1/2251799813685248	+ 1/4503599627370496
Am. Bk. 1/4503599627370496s	1/4503599627370496	1/9007199254740992	1/4503599627370496	+ 1/9007199254740992
Am. Bk. 1/9007199254740992s	1/9007199254740992	1/18014398509481984	1/9007199254740992	+ 1/18014398509481984
Am. Bk. 1/18014398509481984s	1/18014398509481984	1/36028797018963968	1/18014398509481984	+ 1/36028797018963968
Am. Bk. 1/36028797018963968s	1/36028797018963968	1/72057594037927936	1/36028797018963968	+ 1/72057594037927936
Am. Bk. 1/72057594037927936s	1/72057594037927936	1/144115188075855872	1/72057594037927936	+ 1/144115188075855872
Am. Bk. 1/144115188075855872s	1/144115188075855872	1/288230376151711744	1/144115188075855872	+ 1/288230376151711744
Am. Bk. 1/288230376151711744s	1/288230376151711744	1/576460752303423488	1/288230376151711744	+ 1/576460752303423488
Am. Bk. 1/576460752303423488s	1/576460752303423488	1/1152921504606846976	1/576460752303423488	+ 1/1152921504606846976
Am. Bk. 1/1152921504606846976s	1/1152921504606846976	1/2305843009213693952	1/1152921504606846976	+ 1/2305843009213693952
Am. Bk. 1/2305843009213693952s	1/2305843009213693952	1/4611686018427387904	1/2305843009213693952	+ 1/4611686018427387904
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**HOG PRICES ARE LOWER
AT START OF THE WEEK**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Receipts:
 17,000 10@13c top, \$2.50 lbs.
 180-210 lbs. \$2.25 top, \$20-240 lbs.
 \$2.05 25-250 300 lbs. \$2.85 300-350 lbs.
 lbs. \$2.50 100-140 lbs. \$2.40 125-150 lbs.
 150-180 lbs. \$2.15

Cattle.—Receipts, 3000; calves, 1000;
 generally steady, with weight steers and
 calves slow; terminal range slaughter
 steers, 25@28; slaughter calves, 23@
 27; top 1010-lb. yearling steers, 25.25

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Standard Lumbering World, reporting for the year 1931, shows a net loss of \$2,078,132 compared with a loss of \$1,102,750 for the preceding year.

Further accounts in connection, it was stated, enabled the company to show the same credits and debits for its business. Sales for the year totaled \$14,000,000, compared with sales for 1930 of \$20,000,000.

The company's total current assets at the end of the year aggregated \$14,000,000.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

MONEY CHANGE NECESSARY, SAYS SENATOR BORAH

Without That, He Asserts,
U. S. Budget Cannot Be
Balanced Except on
Paper.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-203 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Declaring that the national budget could not be balanced except on paper until the currency question is settled, Senator Borah today assailed President Hoover's advocacy of the sales tax, which he characterized as "a cruel proposal."

"I believe it is practically impossible to balance the national budget, and keep it balanced, until the taxpayers' budget is considered," declared the Republican Senator from Idaho. Continuing on his subject, he said:

"Is there any way to bring about the latter until you devise a plan for increasing the prices of commodities? Is there any way to do that except through deflation, through adjustment of the money problem?"

Puts Currency Problem First.
"The question of balancing the budget is again being urged," he added. "I venture the opinion that the budget will not, and cannot, be balanced except on paper, and that, briefly, either now or under the incoming administration, until we settle the currency question. It cannot be done any more than you can build a house upon a receding sandbar."

President Hoover sent a special message to Congress last Tuesday, recommending a general sales tax on all commodities except food and cheap clothing. He said this was the best available means of balancing the budget.

"With commodity prices near the bottom and still slowly falling, with the purchasing power of the masses near the minimum and still diminishing, with taxes increasing in amount but diminishing in returns, with the value of the dollar depreciating and mortgages and taxes responding accordingly, there is no such thing as balancing the budget except on paper and temporarily," Borah replied.

Blow Against Consumption.
"The proposal has been made to cut Government expenses \$500,000,000. That is a wise proposal. It is then proposed to raise \$500,000,000 by increase of taxes, the sales tax. That is a cruel proposal, in the light of diminishing profits, falling prices and decrease of purchasing power. At a time when underconsumption is a malady which menaces our whole social structure, there can be no justification for aggravating this malady."

"If we cannot stabilize prices, to lay on a sales tax which strikes at those least able to pay is to accentuate the fall in prices and discourage and decrease purchasing power. We are traveling in a vicious circle toward economic collapse."

"In 1929 the national income was about \$85,200,000,000; in 1932, about \$37,500,000,000. Our national income now is about equal to the taxes of the people, city, state and national, together with the interest falling due on private indebtedness. We have already reached the point when, measured against interest and taxes, the income of the nation is about zero."

"To put a tax on the poorer people until we have done something to raise and stabilize the prices of commodities is not wise from an economic standpoint, and socially it is an iniquity."

Price System Out of Balance.
"At the present time we are on the gold standard in this country. The rest of the world, except France, which, owing to certain reasons not necessary to discuss here, does not affect greatly our situation, is on a managed currency basis. While our dollar climbs in value, their currency is accommodated to their economic situation. The result is that we are not only losing our foreign markets, but we are losing our domestic markets."

"Important lines of business are actually being closed because they cannot compete in the markets with the products coming in and deluging our home markets from countries on a cheaper currency basis."

"The fish business on the Pacific coast is being literally ruined. The countries off the gold standard are literally taking over the fish industry."

"The farmer also is feeling the effect of the competition in the same way. Other important lines of industry feel the effect of it. To

Their MEDICINE CHEST

For 20 Years!

MORE than a million people will take an N.W. Tablet tonight and be healthier, happier, tomorrow because of it. Many of them are men and women past three score and ten, who have made N.W. their medicine chest for 20 years or more. N.W. has been so dependable as their family doctor during those trying years when age threatened to slow up vital organs. This mild, all-around, regular—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. That's because N.W. really breaks sluggishness, builds up the liver and cleans the blood, and is free of poisons that cause indigestion, biliousness, etc. Non-habit-forming. Get a 25c box at your drug store.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

LABOR DEFENSE TO ASSIST CONVICTED NEGRO COMMUNIST

Will Open Office at Atlanta to Prepare for Appeal of Angelo Herndon's Case.

**\$10,000 SOUGHT FOR DEFENSE
IN THE SCOTTSDORO CASE**
International Labor Group Seeking Fund for Second Trial of Negroes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The International Labor Defense set out yesterday to raise within the next month a \$10,000 emergency fund for the defense of the nine Negro youths involved in the Scottsboro (Ala.) case. Contributions were sought in a nation-wide appeal.

The defendants, ranging in age from 14 to 21, are to be retried in March on a charge of attacking two white girls.

Mother, Baby Killed in Fire.
EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Earl Clements and her 5-month-old son were killed in a fire which destroyed their farm home near Lebo late Saturday. A can of kerosene exploded while Mrs. Clements was attempting to start a fire.

\$500 for Soil Experiments.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 23.—A grant of \$500 has been given the experiment station of the Missouri College of Agriculture by the Na-

JOBLESS MAN TAKES POISON

Relatives of Hyman Goruch Say It Was Accident.
Hyman Goruch, 27, unemployed salesman, died at City Hospital at 5:30 a. m. yesterday from the effects of poison, which he swallowed three hours earlier at his home, 222 East 12th St. He made no statement.

Relatives, while stating that Goruch, who was unmarried, had been despondent over his inability to obtain employment, expressed the opinion that he had taken the poison by accident.

ADVERTISEMENT

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 50c and 60c. All drug stores.

HUSBAND AND WIFE RELEASED

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Mary Chapman, formerly of East Prairie, who has been held in jail following arrest on blackmail charges, has been released. Her husband, Donald Chapman, who had been sought on an eight-year-old attempted bank robbery charge at East Prairie and held at Cal Till, also has been released.

What DAU Promises, DAU Always Does

10-Piece PRIMA Washer Outfit

Prime Washer \$49.95
Ironing Board
Electric Iron
Iron Cord
100 Clothes Pins
100 Fast Clothes Line
Clothes Basket
Soap Chips
Two 25 Gallon Drain Tubs

\$250 DELIVERS

DAU The House Furnisher

2730 N. Grand

3409 S. Jefferson 5950 Easton

WE OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sewing a
**LIVING
BODY**

ILLUSION:

In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

EXPLANATION:

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Mann & Co.



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

We like tricks...but we prefer to keep them out of business.

Here's one that's interesting...The *illusion* that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "COOLER" than others.

THE EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They're hot.

Camels are carefully wrapped in *moisture-proof* cellophane...in the famous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Camels are cool because they're *fresh* and full of natural moisture.

A cigarette blended from choice non-irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and acrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler."

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating—full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the tobacco that counts.

Keep the famous *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.

**NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



ST. LOUIS DAILY

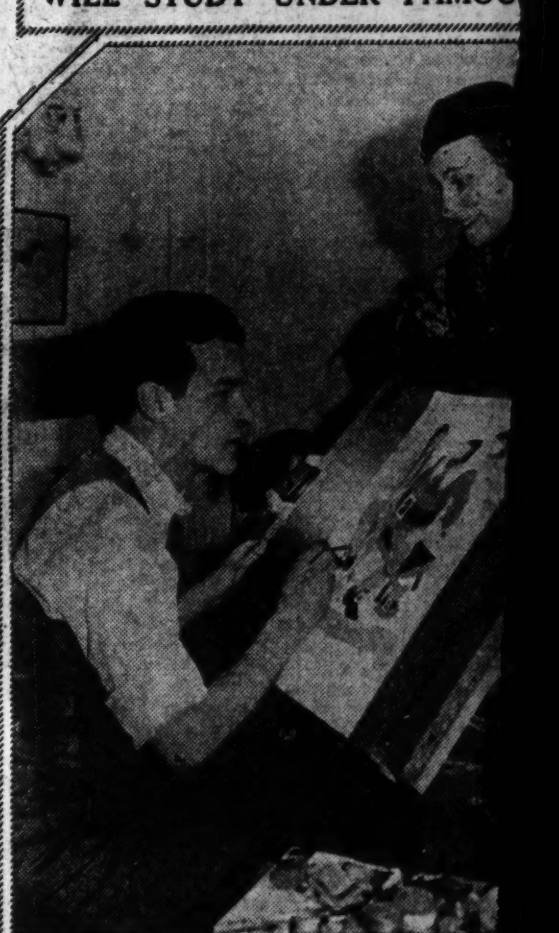
PART FOUR.

COLLEGE



The Senior Pep Squad at Christian College, Ch. Frances Tearle, Boonville, Mo.; Kiel Mammack, the Belding of Hot Springs, Ark.; Helen May III., and Lorene Roth of Dunlap, Ia. The leader.

WILL STUDY UNDER FAMOU



Abner J. Epstein, who has been learning art in the past few years, who intends soon to go to under his noted uncle, Jacob Epstein, whose art scene a furor in European art circles. He is at New York studio, with Carno Yvonne, actress.



People have been married in airplanes, bathed but Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Northrup Acker in Revere, Mass., with Justice of the Peace himself on the wheeled footgear. Mrs. Acker.

Released. charges, has been released. E husband, Donald Chapman, w had been sought on an eight-yr-old attempted bank robbery char at East Prairie and held at Cal Ill., also has been released.

TRY SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP - IT'S WONDERFUL FOR CHILDREN - AND SAFE!



girl Bunny got a bad cough, my sister (who nurse) said: 'Give the child Smith Brothers' - it's safe and it works.' It did. Bunny lost her cold was gone in a day. I am happy others.' Mrs. S. Wieder, Brooklyn, N. Y. Syrup contains no narcotics—35¢



ed —
to KNOW

fully wrapped in moisture... in the famous, air-tight Camels are cool because full of natural moisture. ed from choice non-irritating a cooler effect than one that . The finer the tobacco the and therefore the "cooler."

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TRICKS
COSTLIER
BACCOS

ATCHLESS BLEND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933.

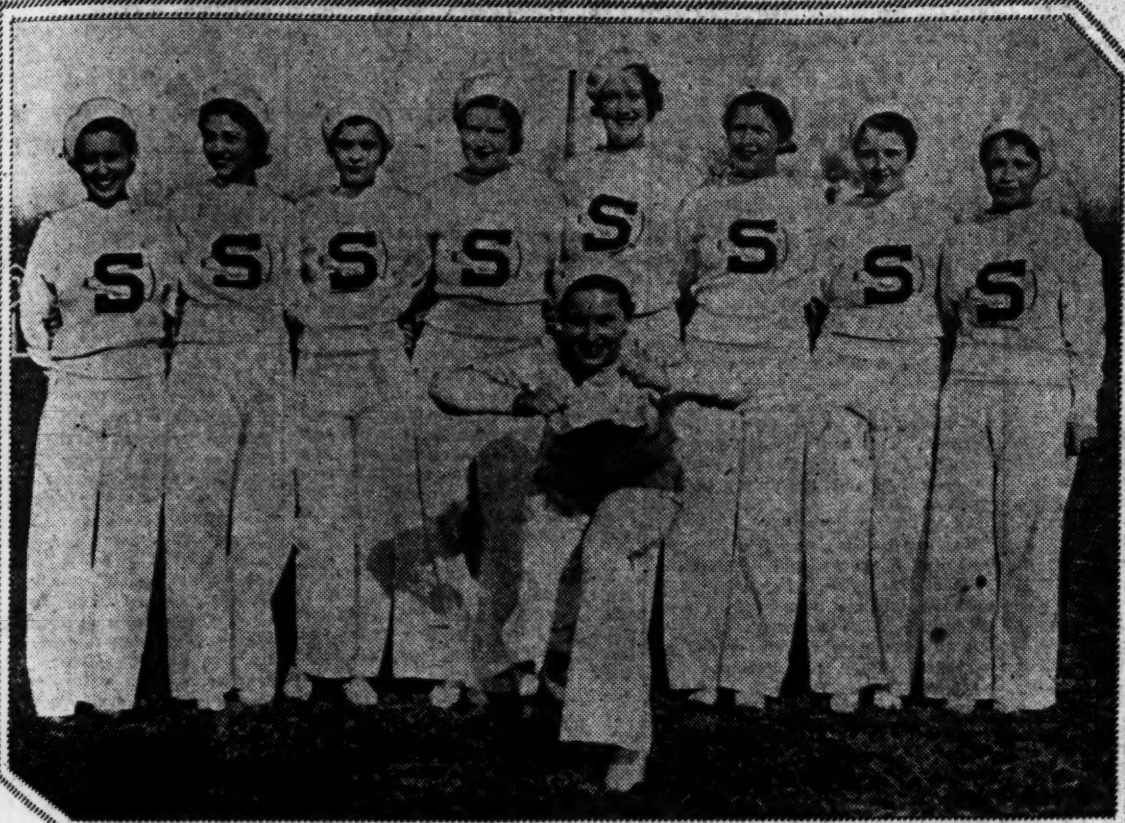
PAGES 1-6D

A Movie Star's Choice of Spring Clothes

MENUS ♦ FICTION ♦ PUZZLE ♦ PATTERNS
MARTHA CARR'S OPINIONS ♦ PASTOR NEWTON'S TALK

Hats for Between Season Wear

COLLEGE PEP SQUAD



The Senior Pep Squad at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.: Left to right, Peggy Miller of Mattoon, Ill.; Frances Tearle, Boonville, Mo.; Kiel Mammack, Madisonville, Ky.; Winifred Elze, Kansas City, Mo.; Marthe Bolding of Hot Springs, Ark.; Helen Mayer of Grand Island, Neb.; Vivian White, West Frankfort, Ill.; and Lorene Roth of Dunlap, Ia. The leader in the center is Janet Mitchell of Fairbury, Neb.

"THE BIG MOMENT" IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER ISLAND LION HUNT



Denver M. Wright and his son (two figures in center) on Wolf Island waiting for a chance to get a shot at their quarry lurking in the brush directly ahead of them.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WILL STUDY UNDER FAMOUS UNCLE



Abner J. Epstein, who has been learning art in New York City the past few years, who intends soon to go to London to study under his noted uncle, Jacob Epstein, whose sculpture has created a furor in European art circles. He is shown in his New York studio, with Carno Yvonne, actress.



WILL WED
"BLACK CROW"
Miss Mamie Harrison of Dallas, Tex., bride-to-be of John P. Hearne, the "Moran" of Moran and Mack, famous as the Two Black Crows.

BACK FROM 50,000-MILE VOYAGE



Harvey Bissell, wealthy sportsman and yachtman, returned to Los Angeles from a year cruise of the world, aboard his 140-foot yacht Ariadne. Covering 50,000 miles and calling at unfrequented spots in the South Seas, Australia, Dutch East Indies, South Africa. The party left Los Angeles harbor, Dec. 3, 1931. Photo shows, from left: Back row, Thomas Minford, Dorothy Bissell. Front row, Harvey Bissell (with beard), Ann Bissell, Mrs. Bissell, John Bissell and Mrs. Minford.

FORMER MARINE BECOMES MINISTER



From the Marine Corps of Great Britain to priesthood of the Episcopal Church is the accomplishment of John Strachan—at the right the day he was ordained by Bishop George Craig Stewart in the Holy Cross Immanuel Church in Chicago. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the British marines. Later he taught at the Ford School at Dearborn, Mich.

MARRIED ON ROLLER SKATES



People have been married in airplanes, bathing suits, on top of skyscrapers and in automobiles, but Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Northrup Acker got married on roller skates. Here is the marriage in Revere, Mass., with Justice of the Peace William J. Canavan the only one who refused to trust himself on the wheeled footwear. Mrs. Acker is the former Miss Helen Marjorie Dee.

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN



Kaye Clayton, blonde, 19-year-old resident of College Point, Long Island, who was the winner in a contest to select the night club queen of New York.

SHOPPING AT PALM BEACH



Mrs. John Gaston (left) and Mrs. Lulus P. Ordway, whose names are in the New York social register, wear pajamas for shopping. Mrs. Gaston's costume is of gray, striped in white, and worn with white coat sweater. Mrs. Ordway is wearing navy blue pajamas with a lighter blue sweater.

After having been declared the prettiest girl in Copenhagen, Denmark, Miss Hilda Marie Wolf visited Vienna, Austria, not long ago, and in an international contest staged at one of the hotels was awarded the first prize for general good looks.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Engaged Couple
I RECEIVED a letter asking me if I disapprove of an engagement under all circumstances. (1) "Would you tabu a simple card with the two last names initials of the girl and boy engraved at the top and in the center of the card their names in full? This would be very much easier for the fiancé and I am both in college. (2) Now, please don't say a word about my parents' desire that we should wait until we are graduated in June and until friend fiancée has a job. We thought of it waiting, too, but we see each other so seldom now that when we do we want to be able to waive aside the usual proprieties which change for any couple when they become engaged."

Answer: (1) If you care about the conventions of good form, then the announcements you suggest are tabu. But if you are following local custom, or if you don't care whether the smart world approves or disapproves, then announce it in whatever way you choose. Properly, you should either tell your friends, or else write very short notes. The nearest to convention (but not conventional at that) would be to enclose both of your cards in an envelope. This would have no effect of effort and would, therefore, be better than to have something—that is quite wrong—especially prepared. (2) There is no reason why you should not announce your engagement as soon as you please. This has no rule save that of personal preference. I take it for granted that by the time you are engaged you mean the privilege of talking and dancing with him to the exclusion of others and being able to say frankly that you want to be in his company as much as you can and that you have no intention of holding hands or "petting" in public.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that a pearl engagement ring will bring married life full of tears?
Answer: You don't really believe such superstitious nonsense, do you? I'm sorry, my dear, but I cannot give a serious answer to such foolishness.

(Copyright, 1933.)
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that a pearl engagement ring will bring married life full of tears?
Answer: You don't really believe such superstitious nonsense, do you? I'm sorry, my dear, but I cannot give a serious answer to such foolishness.

TRY THIS NEW EASIER WAY TO MAKE LEMON PIE THAT CAN'T FAIL!



Prudence Penny Tells Her Secret of Quick Lemon Pie

FAMOUS household economist of the Chicago Herald & Examiner says: "Just add water to a 10c package of Kosto, lemon flavor, bring to a boil, pour in the pie-shell when partly cooled, and in 10 minutes you have the smoothest, firm lemon-pie filling you ever tasted! Just the right 'lemony' flavor, and the same every time!"

For rich, creamy chocolate pie, add milk to Kosto, chocolate flavor. Also makes any appetizing puddings—alone, or with chopped fruit or nuts. Dozens of interesting desserts now easy to make with Kosto. Try it tonight.

KOSTO
CHOCOLATE-LEMON-VANILLIN



A PIANO

for that daughter who desires to take music lessons may be purchased through the Musical Columns in the Post-Dispatch. Want Pages. Many bargains in used instruments are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Let Post-Dispatch Wants sell anything of the kind you may have to offer.

Call MAin one-one-one-one for an Adtaker

Jigsaw Puzzle for Amusement

Bits From Hollywood Studios

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Life Is a Large Room

"WHAT'S the use of living, when I'm sick of everything?"

How many times have you asked that question; listened for some answer that did not come? Or did it? If it did, perhaps you'll send it on to this other desperate soul.

"Tell me, Elsie Robinson, why I should be tired of life and wish for death as a new adventure?"

"I'm not old or sick; I'm only 28; living in a big, interesting city; possessed of friends and fair chance for the future. Yet I'm so dead of the monotony of my life that several times I have had a loaded gun to my head to escape from it all—and only the thought of someone I love has stopped my trigger finger."

"What is life? Do you think it's worth while? Is it an awful sin to take one's life? I did not ask to be born. Isn't it my privilege to grow my life away if I desire?"

Dependent at 28! What's life? An adventure in growth. Is it worth while? That's up to you.

Is it a sin to throw that adventure away? Perhaps not a sin; but certainly stupid.

NOTHING IN LIFE IS MORE SWEEPING THAN TO PASS UP LIFE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE IT WORTH WHILE.

Long ago another man wrote an answer to your questions and to your mood, son—an answer which will always stand. He, too, was sick of life; yet he had seemingly every phase of experience. He had been a poor shepherd boy, following gypsy trails through Judah's hills. He had been a nation's hero, slaying the terrible giant Goliath before he was out of his teens. And then he had been that nation's King, surrounded by pomp and power and incredible wealth, with all romance and adventure his for the asking.

Yet, somehow, he had not been happy. In spite of his wisdom and strength, his heart was empty and such superstitious nonsense, do you? I'm sorry, my dear, but I cannot give a serious answer to such foolishness.

What was wrong? Why had life failed him? Why should he go on when desire had died and joy was a vanished gleam?

Brooding alone on the roof of his palace, the last light faded. And the last voice died away. And one by one the great stars began to blaze over the desert hills, flooding Jerusalem with their unearthly radiance.

Then suddenly his own spirit was flooded with light, and he saw the answer to his question, the healing for his despair.

Why had life failed him? It hadn't! He had failed life. Why had life seemed small, petty, of deadly monotony?

Because he had lived it in a small, petty, monotonous way. He had been given a kingdom of thousands of miles of land; he was ruler over millions of souls; and yet he had actually been living like a prisoner in a cell.

He had been living in the cells of himself—he whose spirit could have traveled to the ends of the earth and entered into the secret places of every heart.

Was life exhausted? No! Life could never be exhausted; never become tiresome. But his own self could be exhausted, his own self could be so tired that he chose death to escape its hideous, stifling monotony.

At last he saw it all! And standing there in the darkness, the old King lifted his face to the stars and cried:

"In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust! . . . Thou hast redeemed me. . . Thou hast considered my trouble. . . And hast not shut me up. . . Thou hast set my feet in a large room!"

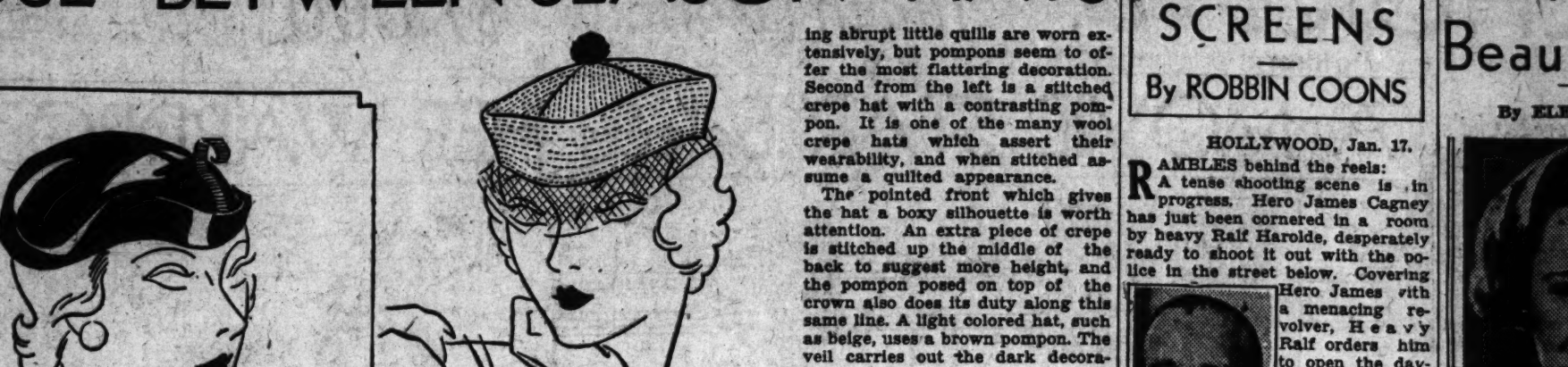
Sick of life? No, you are only sick of yourself. You have not, as yet, known life. You have only known yourself; the pettiness, the monotony of your own interest. Forget those interests! Climb out of yourself!

Life is a large room! Explore it! (Copyright, 1933.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THOSE BETWEEN-SEASON HATS



ing abrupt little quills are worn extensively, but pompons seem to offer the most flattering decoration. Second from the left is a stitched crepe hat with a contrasting pompon. It is one of the many wool crepe hats which assert their wearability, and when stitched assume a quilted appearance.

The pointed front which gives the hat a boyish silhouette is worth attention. An extra piece of crepe is stitched up the middle of the back to suggest more height, and the pompon is placed on top of the crown also does its duty along the same line. A light colored hat, such as beige, uses a brown pompon. The veil carries out the dark decoration.

THE mannishly brimmed hat sketched in the circle indicates a certain trend which temperamental motion picture actresses love to promote. This style is right in the windows for the last few weeks. Retailers say that it is increasing in popularity. Women with youth and beauty in their favor can get away with a hat like this but those with a severity of expression will find it rather trying. It is recommended for general knock-about wear with suits, tweed coats or knitted things. For many occasions it substitutes successfully for the sailor. Both felt and novelty straw bodies are available, at prices which cover a wide range.

Since hats with veils are important in every fashion picture the

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS may believe in cycles, but with a promise "I'll wait and see how these things turn out."

He is planning a spectacle film, one on the order of those famous pictures that in earlier days so advanced his popularity, but he is not leaping into it before he looks to see how "Cavalcade," "The Sign of the Cross," "Rasputin and the Empress" and other "big money" pictures are received.

The film he has in mind would have its setting in the interior of China, and would be ambitious in scope.

"BUG JUICER" is the latest expression to work its way into the studio vocabulary of slang. It applies to the man who carries a squirt-gun filled with fly exterminator and sprays the set, just to make sure that no movie-struck flies venture in to spoil the scene, either by humming in the microphone or by settling on the player's nose.

For one of those chilling Hollywood snow-scenes a ton of bleached, unweaten, untoasted corn flakes, together with about 45 tons of salt mixed with powdered gypsum, will blanket a fair-sized village.

artist shows two views of the one at the lower right to demonstrate how the veil is tied. This smart little straw fabric hat is of a more dressy type than any of the others. The color is brown and the twin birds which are crossed in the front are of chartreuse green and brown. This color scheme makes the hat wearable now with brown winter clothes and suitable also with beige costumeing in the spring.

DISCOVER types suitable for immediate wearing. Winter resort colors and types are not included in this collection, because most of them are too summery for stay-at-homes to wear. Flower-trimmed models which are quite new, also have been excluded but women who are looking for the dressy type of hat will find some pretty ones worthy of their inspection.

The four that are sketched were selected because they can be worn now with winter coats and dresses to bridge the seasons, and also can be carried well into the spring. They are of light weight wool, straw fabrics or felt—all ideal for this time of year. Brown, black and light neutrals comprise the color range because these, too, fit into the winter clothes scheme. Bright hats, however, should not be overlooked by anyone who has a few gay dots to spend because a dash of red or yellow on one's head is a certain sign of chic.

The hat which you see at left above suggests the tricornette trend without actually being it. Straw fabric banding is the material, the bands sewed together with strips

of grosgrain ribbon. The little piece curling directly up the front also is of ribbon. A hat of this type is tailored enough for the street or dressy enough for any daytime occasion. In fact, it deserves to be rated as one of the best between-season models.

Feather pompons are about the smartest trimming one can find for a hat at this time of year. All kinds of feather trimmings includ-

ing abrupt little quills are worn extensively, but pompons seem to offer the most flattering decoration. Second from the left is a stitched crepe hat with a contrasting pompon. It is one of the many wool crepe hats which assert their wearability, and when stitched assume a quilted appearance.

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Since hats with veils are important in every fashion picture the

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS may believe in cycles, but with a promise "I'll wait and see how these things turn out."

Some of the Seasonable Hats

Elsie Robinson Discusses Life

MY Beauty Hint

By ELEANOR HOLM

HEALTHY tanned skin needs little or no make-up, so the outdoor girl's beauty problem is easily solved.

In my own case I use cream only in removing screen make-up at the studio.

Because I use no rouge and only a light dusting of face powder, it is simple to remove this make-up without even using soap.

Washing first in warm water, then in cold and rubbing briskly, is sufficient—even to remove the bright, medium heavy lipstick which is my principal make-up accessory.

Brooklyn Dancer Seeks More Severe Criticism in Berlin

CHAMA KUBERT of Brooklyn, N. Y., has come to Berlin to dance before critics known throughout the artistic world as among the severest to be found.

"I was perfectly aware what I was up against when, under the auspices of the American Women's Club of Berlin, I made my European debut in the German capital," Miss Kubert says. "But that's just what tempted me to come from America. In no other city of the world are the critics and the public as outspoken as here. I'm naturally happy that I was well received the first time."

"Berlin critics and Berlin audiences are very positive," Miss Kubert says. "Either they approve of you or they denounce you. There's no middle-of-the-road attitude. Even a world-famed artist such as Mary Wigman is irreverently pounced upon by a critic if he doesn't like her interpretation."

"I find the Berlin atmosphere most exhilarating to an artist. Everybody is tremendously in earnest about his art, and everybody who goes in for art professionally aims only at the very highest pinnacles."

"I intend to stay a few months more, giving programs in various German cities, and then return to America to show what the stay abroad has done for me."

Chopped parsley improves the flavor of white sauce when poured over boiled vegetables.

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MENUS AND RECIPES OF THE DAY

A Quick Dessert
Stuffed Pork Chops
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Cabbage
Bread
Butter
Fruit Salad
Graham Cracker Roll
Cream
Coffee

Stuffed Pork Chops
Six loin chops
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One-half cup flower
One and one-half cup water
Have chops cut one and one-quarter inches thick. With sharp knife, make slits in chops to hold stuffing. Lightly stuff and sprinkle with salt, paprika and flour. Fit into baking pan. Add one-half water. Cover and bake 40 minutes. Add remaining water and bake 30 minutes. Baste several times during baking. After removing chops from baking pan, make gravy by mixing three tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of water and adding to drippings. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Pour around chops and garnish with parsley.

Stuffed Pork Chops
Three tablespoons bacon fat
Two tablespoons chopped onions
Two tablespoons chopped celery
One and one-half bread crumbs

One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
One tablespoon water
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Mix with a fork, add rest of ingredients. Stuff chops. Bake sweet potatoes. Three cups sliced raw sweet potatoes.

One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One tablespoon flour
Three tablespoons butter
One cup water
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Remove lid and bake 10 minutes to brown top.

Graham Cracker Roll
One pound graham crackers
One and one-half cups chopped seeded dates
One and one-half cups dried marshmallows
One-half cup nuts
Three tablespoons cream
Mix ingredients and knead with fingers. Press into mold which has been well buttered. Chill several hours. Unmold and cut into thin slices and serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

If stored in cold place roll will last for several days and it makes an easy dessert to serve for dinner or parties as it may be made some time prior to serving.

Relish Dressing
(For vegetable salads.)
One-third cup French dressing, one-fourth cup chopped olives, two tablespoons pickle relish, two tablespoons catsup.
Mix ingredients. Chill and serve.

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For Coughs and Colds

WALL BRACKETS
In All Designs

If there is an awkward expanse of wall space somewhere in your house that no picture seems quite to appease—try a wall bracket.

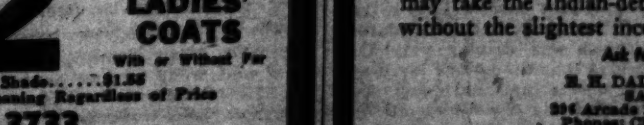
Their use at present is new, but there is nothing new about the wall bracket itself. They have been popular at odd times since time immemorial—particularly, for instance, in the eighteenth century, which accounts for the numerous Chippendale samples.

Brackets not only fill space; they save it. One may often be used for a hall clock, flanked or not with small pictures as taste decrees. Over the couch-bed one may hold a shaded lamp, the shade flat on the wall side. On each side of a wide window overlooking the garden brackets holding pots of ivy are excellent.

And certainly the variety one may command in brackets is fascinating. Chinese motifs and French scrolls; Adam brackets with acanthus leaf, egg and dart and the like; Colonial or Federal designs with fierce eagles for support; Victorian brackets resting on jolly blackamoors.

A daily jigsaw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jigsaw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

SECOND CHOICE ... Judith Borrows \$1,000 ... By ROB EDEN

Dr. Mitchell Writes a Check to Cover Locke's
Thefts From the Bank Where
He Works.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

"S DOCTOR MITCHELL IN?" Judith asked the white haired man who answered the door.

"He's out on a call now, but I expect him soon. Is it important?"

"Yes. May I wait?"

"Certainly, Miss—if you'll come with me."

She followed him past the old-fashioned grandfather clock to a door on the right, which he opened quickly. "You'll be comfortable here," he said, as he switched on the light. "What name shall I tell the doctor?"

"Miss Avery—from the office."

She loosened her coat and took the fine-grained, horsehair chair he pulled close to the hearth. Simmons, who had been in the Mitchell family before Craig was born, stirred the fire. Soon it was flaming and a fresh log was crackling and spitting on the polished brass andirons.

So this was the living room of Dr. Mitchell's home. A lovely room, Judith decided, glancing around. Although she didn't know it then, it still contained the things Craig's mother had put into it 40 years before. The prim sofa with its curving, hand-carved back, tiny sprigs of roses on the old tapestry, the tilt-top table, with its pie crust edge, against the wall, the straight chairs with their harp-like rests, the rosewood square piano against one of the walls, its wood lustrous under the glow of the little candle lamp near its music rack.

THE tall windows were draped quaintly with English print curtains which swept the dark wood-pegged floor. There were few pictures on the walls—miniatures over a small cherry cabinet, and over the fireplace an oil portrait which held a considerable likeness to Craig Mitchell.

Judith was sure it couldn't be Dr. Mitchell's father, for the clothes and frills around the cuffs of the sky-blue satin coat, the snowy wig, all spoke of another day. Perhaps his grandfather, for the eyes, twinkling and gray, were Dr. Mitchell's, and the mouth, wide, and smiling, was his too.

She rose to examine it more carefully, but the sound of an opening door sent her back to her chair, and she sat, holding the slender arms firmly, the fear she had when she first rang the bell, came back to her. Forgotten was the picture, the restfulness of the simple room. Only one thought now, that Mitchell had returned, that soon he would be coming into the room, and that when he came in, she would ask him to lend her \$100.

Presently he came in, his familiar black bag in his hand.

"This is a surprise, Judith," he said as he gave his coat and bag to Simmons, who had followed her, and stepped up to the blazing fire to warm his hands. "I'm awfully pleased. Something to eat, Simmons, please, by the fire. Miss Avery is probably as hungry as I am."

"No, really—" Judith protested.

"Of course," Simmons went out quickly and they were alone. "You haven't taken off your hat yet. Before she could stop him, he was slipping it off her shoulders.

"There, you'll be more comfortable."

How could she tell him that she didn't want to be comfortable? That she had come for one thing only, and as soon as she got that off her mind, she was going?

Spinning the petit point fire screen around so that her face was shielded from the flames, he pulled up a low ottoman. "Is this a friendly call, or are you ill?" he asked.

"This is a business call."

"Well, we'll wait until we have something to eat then."

"No—"

"Please, Judith. You don't know how nice it is to have you sitting by my fire."

SHE sat back tensely, and wondered how long it would take Simmons to bring in the supper. It was only a few minutes, however, until he was in the room with a loaded tray, which he placed on a low coffee table close to the hearth.

Sandwiches on a heavy silver platter, chocolate in a silver pot, a thin, gold-lined cup and saucer on the table near the girl.

"I'm not hungry," Judith kept insisting, but Mitchell forced a sandwich into her hands and watched her while she slipped her chocolate. It did taste good. She reached for another sandwich, and finished that.

"I thought you weren't hungry," he laughed.

"I forgot—I didn't have any dinner." Was it only tonight that she had talked with Toby on the roof garden? Wasn't it last year, two years ago? Already it seemed she had known forever that Toby had stolen a thousand dollars from the bank.

"Now the business," Mitchell was saying as he put his cup on the table.

Judith turned away. She had hated to ask him, and yet there was no one else whom she could go to. And she was here to ask him. That was why she had come. I came to ask you to lend me a thousand dollars—" her lips were trembling. a. she spoke, and one

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JUDITH AVERY went to the home of Dr. CRAIG MITCHELL, in whose office she works, to borrow a thousand dollars from him. She wants the money for TOBY LOCKE, young assistant teller in the Guarantee National Bank. Judith still loves Toby as much as she did before he married her. When she sympathized with the weakness which made him take some of the bank's money for speculation to cover his young wife's extravagant debts.

He came to Judith instead of his wife, to say he was clearing out of town before the bank discovered the shortage of funds. Judith was unable to bear the thought of his being sent to prison. She persuaded him to wait until the next morning and promised to find the money for him. She knows of no one but Doctor Mitchell who might lend her a thousand dollars. She hates to ask him, but she must do it for Toby's sake. It is his only chance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

hand fluttered helplessly to her throat.

"Why do you want a thousand dollars, Judith?"

"I need it."

"I can't. I'll pay you back, every cent, and 6 per cent interest besides."

"I'll give you \$10 a week from my salary. I can get along easily on the rest. Really, I'll pay you back—I'll take a long time, but if you're willing to wait, I'll pay it back. I didn't mean that you were to loan it to me without interest. This is to be purely business."

She stopped for breath and looked at him pleadingly. If he would! If she could only make him see how desperate she was for money. . . .

"Now—"

First he drew a fountain pen from his vest pocket, then a folded check, then a penknife. He opened the penknife, put the pen in his knee, and wrote her name quickly on the first line, the amount on the line below.

The clock in the hall was chiming midnight sweetly, the chimes like twinkling bells as he scribbled his flowing signature on the last line.

Judith fell back in the chair, relaxed for the first time since her talk with Toby. Dr. Mitchell was giving her the money. Toby was all right. He wouldn't have to worry. Her eyes closed, and she fell swiftly down her cheek.

"The chimes had stopped, although the echo of them was running through Judith's mind, and Mitchell was speaking softly. "I know very well, Judith, that this money isn't for you. I can see that in your eyes. So before I give you the check I want to know whom you want it for."

"I can't tell you." Why did he have to know? She was going to pay it back. Wasn't that enough? "You must tell me. It's only fair, don't you think?"

If she must—"It's for Toby Locke."

Silently he handed her the check, and she took it eagerly. "I don't know how to thank you. I'll take you home if you're ready to go."

He rose and started for the hall. For a brief moment, when she had asked him for the money, he had thought it might be for her father, for some relative. Toby hadn't entered his mind, and he was still feeling the shock of her admission as he struggled into his overcoat.

She still loved Toby Locke, and she was helping him out of some scrape. All the joy he had felt when he had found her in his living room was gone.

All the joy of looking at her, the freighting playing on her hair, the brooding tenderness of her eyes, the flames against her cheeks, bringing soft shades of color into them. Gone.

"I really don't think you should take me home," Judith said when they were standing near the car. "Please get in—it's not late, and I have plenty of time."

In the darkness of the car there was only the muffled sound of the powerful motor, and the swish of the tires as they sped over the pavement. Neither of the occupants said anything.

Judith was hugging her purse tightly to her breast for fear something would happen to the check. She wanted to open it, feel the slip of paper that meant Toby's freedom, his respect, but didn't dare.

She was driving very fast, conscious that the girl he loved was sitting beside him, and doubly conscious that she loved someone else. "You don't know what you've done for me tonight," she said when they reached the Avery bungalow and she was getting out of the car.

A MOVIE STAR Selects HER WARDROBE for SPRING



ADRIENNE AMES, one of Hollywood's best-dressed women, indulges in her favorite color, periwinkle, in these new velvet lounging pajamas.

FOR AFTERNOONS Miss Ames wears a rough crepe frock of brown and tomato red, a striking combination of colors.

FOR SPORTS WEAR she selects a knitted suit with accents of dropped stitches and a white hat.

A SUIT of black broadcloth, with white accents is one of the most interesting designs of the spring season.

AND FOR EVENING Miss Ames buys a dress of tomato red crepe with that tie-on effect.

PARENTS GIVING an OLD FROCK a NEW TOUCH

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Asking Too Much

ESTHER, 7 years old, constantly is in hot water because, having been so spoiled by her mother, she is a little sister, and "play nicely" with her, she forgets her existence or brings her home in tears.

Why can't she be kind to little sister, mother wants to know. Why won't she play with her as nicely as she plays with all the other children in the neighborhood? Esther can find no answer.

It would be impossible to put into words that dull resentment, that occasional flare of hate which merely the sight of little sister smiling contentedly in her go-cart arouses in her heart.

She only knows that ever since little sister was born two years ago nothing has been the same. Mother thinks only of the baby, and she, Esther, seems wanted only to do things for the baby. Even father was faithless. Once when the baby was only a few weeks old and she spoke angrily because it cried so much he spanked her.

When little sister outgrew her crib and was able to run about, things were no better; for then, outrage upon injury, they began expecting Esther to "amuse" her, to keep her from crying, to devote herself to her instead of playing freely as she had done before.

No wonder Esther turns out to be a poor nursemaid—she had good reasons to hate her charge.

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Half full greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

We must bear in mind that even the model "little mother" type of girl has only left her own babyhood a few years behind and is still herself nothing more than a play-hungry, love-hungry child.

Ham Loaf, Serving Six

Two cups chopped ham, one cup chopped pork butts, one-half cup bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons sugar, one egg, one-half cup onion, three tablespoons catsup, one egg, one-half cup milk.

Judith was hugging her purse tightly to her breast for fear something would happen to the check. She wanted to open it, feel the slip of paper that meant Toby's freedom, his respect, but didn't dare.

She was driving very fast, conscious that the girl he loved was sitting beside him, and doubly conscious that she loved someone else. "You don't know what you've done for me tonight," she said when they reached the Avery bungalow and she was getting out of the car.



USING ribbon for trimming is one of the simplest and easiest methods of adding a new touch to a past-season frock.

The figure at the left of the sketch shows a belt and neckline ornament of goargrain ribbon. Four yards of two-inch ribbon is necessary. The upper part of the belt is measured off and the rest of the ribbon pleated and sewed to the lower edge of this straight belt. This fastens at the back with two

tiny buttons. The neckline ornament is fashioned of the pleated ribbon and sewed into place.

In the center a high neckline and widened shoulder effect is gained by use of a box-pleated goargrain ribbon sewed about the neck and armhole with a tiny heading. About 3 1/2 or 4 yards of ribbon is used.

At the right the dinner frock can be entirely changed in appearance by using wide velvet ribbon attached to a net foundation in loops. Two yards of six-inch ribbon is

necessary.

Right now is a time when tricks of this kind are more than usually valuable.

Chances are you laid in your winter frocks some time ago, and you won't be ready to buy your spring costumes for several weeks yet. You want something that will seem like a new dress, but you aren't ready to spend much money. And you'll find that these bits of ribbon can turn the trick in just the way you want.

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Now, more than ever, women know the importance of lovely, white skin; they know that dull, sallow color, coarseness caused by sun and wind, freckles and sores must be removed.

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Mitchell didn't answer, but he knew what he had done for her. He had drawn her closer to Toby, and Toby closer to her. And he was the last thing in the world he wanted to do. But it was done now, and he couldn't unglue it. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00 (Noon).
KMOX—Luncheon music (chain).
KMOX—Farm service program.
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 12:15.
KMOX—Devotions. Organ.

At 12:30.
WIL—Violin recital.
KWK—The Ambassadors (chain).
WIL—Melody revue.
KWK—Rhythmic Serenade (chain).

At 1:00.
KMOX—Luncheon music (chain).
KWK—Words and music (chain).
WIL—Melodies.
KMOX—Student Federation program (chain). Speaker, Langdon.

At 1:15.
KMOX—Sylvia Sapira (chain).
WIL—Vibraphone.

At 1:30.
KSD—Revolving Stage (chain).
DAF.
KWK—League of Women Voters.
WEW—Joseph Arnold, baritone.
KMOX—School of the Air (chain).
WIL—Charles Dawn, songs.
KWK—Bert Sexton.
WIL—Ray and Bob.
KWK—Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
A string Ensemble (chain).

At 1:45.
KWK—Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
A string Ensemble (chain).

At 2:00.
KMOX—String ensemble.
KSD—Henrietta Schuman, pt. list (chain).
WIL—Folk music.
KWK—Marine Band (chain).
HAQ.

At 2:15.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
WIL—Marvin Miller and organ.
KMOX—Otto Herr's Band.
WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano.

At 2:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 2:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 3:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 3:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 3:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 3:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 4:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 4:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 4:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 4:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 5:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 5:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 5:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 5:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 6:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 6:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
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WEW—Three Comets.

At 6:30.
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At 6:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 7:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 7:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 7:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 7:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 8:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 8:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 8:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 8:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 9:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 9:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 9:30.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 9:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 10:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 10:15.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
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WEW—Three Comets.

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WEW—Three Comets.

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WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 11:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

At 12:00.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WEW—Three Comets.

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Engaged Couple

RECEIVED a letter asking me if I disapprove of an engagement under all circumstances. (1) "Would you tabu a simple card with the two last name initials of the girl and boy engraved at the top and in the center of the card, their names in full? This would be very much easier for us to send out as my fiancé and I are both in college. (2) Now please don't say what my parents did, but we thought of waiting, but we see each other so seldom now that when we do we want to be able to waive aside the usual proprieties which change for any couple when they become engaged."

Answer: (1) If you care about the conventions of good form, then the announcements you suggest are tabu. But if you are following local custom, or if you don't care whether the smart world approves or disapproves, then announce it in whatever way you choose. Properly, you should either tell your friends, or else write very short notes. The nearest convention (but not conventional at that) would be to enclose both of your cards in an envelope. This would have no effect of effort and would, therefore, be better than to have something that is quite wrong—especially prepared. (2) There is no reason why you should not announce your engagement as soon as you please. This has no rule save that of personal preference. I take it for granted, that by "waive aside proprieties" you mean the privilege of talking and dancing with him to the exclusion of others and being able to say frankly that you want to be in his company as much as you can and that you have no intention of holding hands or "petting" in public.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that a pearl engagement ring will bring married life full of tears?

Answer: You don't really believe such superstitious nonsense, do you? I'm sorry, my dear, but I cannot give a serious answer to such foolishness.

(Copyright, 1933.)

is a color too good to be an evergreen. It does justice to a one of old and willow neck that is in the back of the feminine, itself with flames in that which makes

TRY THIS NEW EASIER WAY TO MAKE LEMON PIE THAT CAN'T FAIL!



Prudence Penny
Tells Her Secret of Quick Lemon Pie

FAMOUS household economist of the Chicago Herald Examiner says: "Just add water to a 10c package of Kosto, lemon flavor, bring to a boil, pour in the pie-shell when partly cooled, and in 10 minutes you have the smoothest, firm lemon-pie filling you ever tasted! Just the right lemony flavor, and the same easy time!"

For rich, creamy chocolate pie, add milk to Kosto, chocolate flavor. Also makes easy, appetizing puddings—alone, or with chopped fruit or nuts. Dozens of interesting desserts now easy to make with Kosto. Try it tonight.

KOSTO
CHOCOLATE-LEMON-VANILLIN



A PIANO

for that daughter who desires to take music lessons may be purchased through the Musical Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages. Many bargains in used instruments are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Let Post-Dispatch help you have the kind you want at an offer.

Call MAIN one-one-one-one for an A Player.

Gas Is Still Hard Pressed

Depleting the Best of a Joke

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- At 12:00 (Noon).
KMOX—Luncheon music (chain).
KMOX—Farm service program.
WLL—Studio orchestra.
At 12:15.
KFTO—Devotions. Organ.
At 12:30.
WLL—Violin recital.
KWK—The Ambassadors (chain).
At 12:45.
WLL—Melody revue.
WLL—Rhythmic Serenades (chain).
At 1:00.
KMOX—Luncheon music (chain).
KWK—Words and music (chain).
WLL—Melodies.
KMOX—Student Federation program (chain). Speaker, Langdon.
At 1:15.
KMOX—Sylvia Sapira (chain).
WLL—Vibraphone.
At 1:30.
KSD—Revolving Stage (chain).
DAF—League of Women Voters.
WLL—Joseph Arnold, baritone.
KMOX—School of the Air (chain).
WLL—Charles Dawn, songs.
At 1:45.
WLL—Bert Sexton.
WLL—Ray and Bob.
KWK—Marjorie Dodge, soprano.
WLL—String Ensemble (chain).
At 2:00.
KSD—Martha Carr program.
KSD—Betty and Bob (chain).
WLL—Police releases.
WLL—Nick Troubadour.
At 2:15.
KMOX—String ensemble.
KSD—Henrietta Schuman, pianist (chain).
WLL—Folk music.
WLL—Marine Band (chain).
At 2:30.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
WLL—Yvonne Miller and organ.
KMOX—Otto Herr's Band.
WLL—Lillian Clark, soprano.
At 2:45.
KWK—Heart Throbs.
WLL—Studio.
KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen (chain).
WLL—Three Comets.
At 3:00.
KFTO—Talk, music, Prof. W. J. Pitt.
KWK—Radio Guild Drama, "Alphonse" (chain). WLL, WSM.
KMOX—Westphal's orchestra.
WLL—Serenades.
At 3:15.
WLL—Buddy Duddy, pianist.
WLL—Comedy team.
At 3:30.
KMOX—Artist recital (chain).
WLL—Russell Brown.
WLL—High School band.
At 3:45.
KSD—Rhythm Boys (chain).
At 3:55.
KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).
WLL—Melodies.
KWK—Dramatic program.
At 4:00.
KSD—Teatime concert of fine music.
KMOX—Howard Neumiller.
At 4:15.
WLL—Howard Jackson, songs.
WLL—Eddy Utt.
WLL—Seth Greiner's orchestra.
At 4:30.
KWK—Fred Berren's orchestra (chain).
WLL—Organ.
KWK—Jig Band and songs (chain).
WLL—Talk.
At 4:45.
KSD—The Flying Family (chain).
WLL—Frank and Ernest.
WLL—Studio.
WLL—Dance orchestra.
At 4:55.
KSD—"Slow River" (chain).
KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist. At 5:00.
WLL—Oriental program.
KMOX—String ensemble.
At 5:15.
KWK—Dinner music (chain).
KMOX—Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill (chain).
WLL—Song.
At 5:30.
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
KMOX—WABC—Reis and Dunn, comedy team and orchestra (chain).
WLL—Concert orchestra.
WLL—Greiner's orchestra, and orchestra.
KMOX—Dinner music (chain).
WLL—Old Man Sunshine, Ford (chain).
At 5:45.
KSD—Al Bernard, the Minstrel (chain). WMAQ, WDAF, KOA, WLL.
WLL—Pat Barnes.
KMOX—"Skipt" (chain). WBBM, WABC, WOCO.
KWK—Singing Lady (chain).
WLL—Two Ebony Dots.
At 6:00.
KSD—String Quartet (chain).
KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain).
KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain).
WLL—Studio orchestra.
At 6:15.
KFTO—Question period. Prof. H. Fritz. Music.
KWK—Traffic School.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra (chain).
WLL—Serenades.
WLL—Talk, Capt. Conrad H. Pease (chain).
WLL—"Day Dreamers" (chain).
At 6:30.
WMAQ, WOC, WDAF—Dramatic sketch (chain).
KWK—Nichols.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
KFTO—Young People's program.
WLL—Gerecke. Music.
WMAQ, WOC—Melody (chain).
WLL—Groucho and Chico Marx, comedians (chain). WMC, KDKA.
WLL—Sparklers.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

Daily 9:45, 10:40, 11:40 a. m. 12:40, 1:45 and 2:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:40 p. m. news bulletins.

KWK—Studio program, "Black and Blue"

At 6:45.
KWK—Dramatic sketch.
WLL—WDAF, WDAF—The Goldbergs (chain).
KMOX—Boake Carter (chain). WHAS, KFAB.
WLL—Orchestra.
WLL—String ensemble.
WLL—The Pickard Family.

KSD—Oahu Serenades (chain). Hawaiian music.

WLL—George Cloud's orchestra.
KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith and Arnold Johnson's orchestra (chain). WGN, WOCO, WOVO.
KWK—New Eskimo series featuring Harry Reiser's orchestra; "Roney" Rawell, humorist, and soloists (chain). WLS, WCKY, KDKA.

WLL—Mr. Tixit.

At 7:15.
WLL—Salon orchestra.
KMOX—Singing Sam (chain). WGN, WOCO.

KSD—Lorraine Tibbett, baritone, and William Dwyer's Orchestra.

Tibbett is announced to sing some of the songs from "Emperor Jones" (chain). WMAQ, WLL, WSM, WDAF, KOA, KDKA.

KMOX—"Fu Manchu," mystery drama (chain). WHAS, WGN.

At 7:45.
WLL—Sport talk.
KMOX—Philip Lord in "The County Doctor" (chain). WMAQ, WJZ.

KSD—Gypsy's Concert (chain). WMAQ, WOC, WOV, WSM, KOA.

At 8:00.
KWK—The Minstrels (chain). WSM, WBB, WLL, WLS. Gene Arnold, Roy Shields' orchestra and male quartet.

WLL—Uncle Ben's Rangers.

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (chain). WHAS, WGN, WOCO, KMBG.

KSD—Paul Whitehead's orchestra.

At 8:30.
KSD—Virginia Res, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor (chain). WMAQ, WOV, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.

KWK—Don Pedro's orchestra (chain). WGN.

At 8:45.
WLL—WJZ, WLL, WKO, KDKA—Melody Moments, Male quartet; Soloists, and Pasternack's orchestra (chain).

WLL—Edward Aguado, linguist.

At 9:00.
WLL—String ensemble and James Sheehy.
KMOX—Paris Mystery Story (chain). WGN.

KSD—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra.

At 9:15.
KWK—Talk and music.
WABC, KMBG, WOCO, WOVO, WHAS—Gertrude Nielsen, singer; Charlotte Harrington, contralto; William O'Neal, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist; Miked Chorus and Rich's Orchestra, with J. C. Flippin (chain).

KSD—National Radio Forum (chain). WENR, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WOC.

At 9:30.
WLL—Dance orchestra.
KWK—Organ Reveries (chain). WJZ, KDKA.

WLL—Harriet Cruise and Norsemen.

At 9:45.
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge" (chain). WBBM, WHAS.

WGN—The Minstrel Show.

At 10:00.
KSD—Ted Ween's Orchestra (chain). KOA, KSTP.

KMOX—Al Toplin.

At 10:15.
WABC, WHAS, KMBG—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

KSD—Roman Overture.....Dariusz

At 10:30.
WLL—Public Interest. KWK—Will and John. WLL—Public Interest. KWK—Will and John. WLL—Public Interest. KWK—Will and John.

KWK—"Amos and Andy" (chain). WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, WBB, KOA, KSTP.

At 10:45.
WLL—Stanley's orchestra.

KMOX—Talk Musical.

At 11:00.
WLL—Rhythm strings.
WMAQ, WOC—Melody (chain).
WLL—Groucho and Chico Marx, comedians (chain). WMC, KDKA.
WLL—Sparklers.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Swann

Arm Weary



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

He Draws the Line



With Gus Arm Weary

FROM A SUSTAINED DRIVE RED SLIPS THROUGH AND SUBJECTS HIM TO A TWO-FISTED BODY ATTACK



SEE WHAT YOU GET BY RUSSIAN HUM...

YOU'RE JUST LAYIN' LEATHER ON THE AIR.....



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Jan. 24.

UNSETTLED in the judgment department if there is any weakness there, especially in morning or early afternoon. Take no chances. Put off important decisions till a later and more favorable date. Evening: study money matters.

The Second Ring.

We, as individuals and as a world, are not as bad as we might be. We are not absolutely selfish. But that is about as much as can be said, for we skate pretty close to ignoring our brother and sister under the Fatherhood of God in many ways. We have seen that absolute selfishness is that of the person who preserves himself without any regard whatever to the interests of others. That is the first ring of the ancient. We may not be that way all the time, but some of us lapse occasionally; let us try to avoid doing it even for a moment. The next ring, or horizon, that surrounds man is that state of mind which recognizes the family; our social order of father, mother and child and their many relationships. More tomorrow.

Your Year Ahead.

Everything depends this year on the equipment you have developed in the past, if today is your birthday. Your past will show up for you in the year ahead, whether you have done wisely or otherwise. Be keen and take advantage of your openings during the first half of July. Be good to the boss and take no risks Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, and Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Get big deals with big people into the bag early; then routine.

- B. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
C. and J. Thompson, 5971 Lotus.
D. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
E. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
F. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
G. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
H. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
I. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
J. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
K. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
L. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
M. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
N. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
O. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
P. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
Q. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
R. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
S. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
T. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
U. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
V. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
W. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
X. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
Y. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.
Z. and J. Finch, 5421 Dempsey.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS:

(Printed on Page 2 of This Section).

1. From Castile, a Spanish province.
2. Grand Duchy.
3. In the East River, New York City.
4. Pontius Pilate.
5. James Madison.
6. The Tacoma-Archie dispute.
7. The Romanoff dynasty.
8. Nine—Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices.
9. Irene Fenwick.
10. New York City.

Ensemble for Matrons

WITH the "not-too-alm" figure in mind this stunning ensemble has been so carefully planned that each line adds to perfect proportion. Pointed seamings and supple bodice with a touch of dainty lace make the frock winning, while the jacket reflects newest trends in its rayon sleeves and hip length. Ideal for the new rough crepes, either printed or plain and later in the season, in chiffon.

Pattern 2513 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires five yards 38-inch fabric and five-eighths yard two-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction included with pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The new spring fashion book is ready. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need, this beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York City.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Mildred, Rosa, soprano. WLL—Orchestra. KWK—Happy Jack. WLL—Orchestra. KMOX—WABC—Reis and Dunn, comedy team and orchestra (chain). WLL—Concert orchestra. WLL—Greiner's orchestra, and orchestra. KMOX—Dinner music (chain). WLL—Old Man Sunshine, Ford (chain). At 5:45. KSD—Al Bernard, the Minstrel (chain). WMAQ, WDAF, KOA, WLL. WLL—Pat Barnes. KMOX—"Skipt" (chain). WBBM, WABC, WOCO. KWK—Singing Lady (chain). WLL—Two Ebony Dots. At 6:00. KSD—String Quartet (chain). KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain). KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain). WLL—Studio orchestra. At 6:15. KFTO—Question period. Prof. H. Fritz. Music. KWK—Traffic School. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra (chain). WLL—Serenades. WLL—Talk, Capt. Conrad H. Pease (chain). WLL—"Day Dreamers" (chain). At 6:30. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF—Dramatic sketch (chain). KWK—Nichols. KWK—Greiner's orchestra. KFTO—Young People's program. WLL—Gerecke. Music. WMAQ, WOC—Melody (chain). WLL—Groucho and Chico Marx, comedians (chain). WMC, KDKA. WLL—Sparklers.

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